Vatican appointment rapped

—see page 4

The Canadian Jewish News

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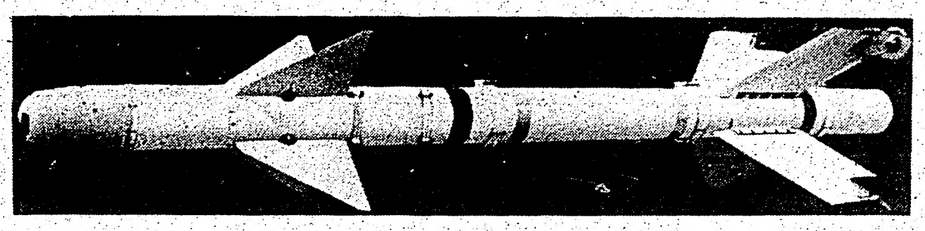


Israel's Python 3 air-to-air missile [Uzi Keren photo]

Israel's achievements called "Soviet defeat"

WASHINGTON —

"At Last — A Soviet Defeat."

That banner headline topped an extraordinary full-page advertisement in the Sunday New York Times of Feb. 27, heralding Israel's major breakthrough in weaponry during the recent conflict in Lebanon.

What made it unusual was that the ad was signed by more than 130 retired U.S. generals and admirals in a public letter addressed to President Ronald Reagan.

The letter concluded with this appeal:

"Mr. President, we therefore urge you to revitalize the strategic co-operation between the United States and Israel, thereby enhancing the safety and well-being of the free peoples of the world."

It was only the second time in U.S. history that a large number of senior retired officers have publicly offered advice to their commander-in-chief, according to Joseph Churba, director of the Washington-based Centre for International Security, who co-ordinated the open letter.

Churba, former Middle East intelligence officer for the U.S. Air Force, told newsmen the message was financed by voluntary contributions and was part of an effort to inform the public on significant defence issues.

The message read in part:

"We are troubled that the profound military significance of the decisive defeat of Soviet arms in Lebanon is being obscured by the political turmoil surrounding Israel's armed intervention.

"We believe that the victory of Israeli-modified American weapons and tactics over those of the Soviet Union presents the free world with a tremendous opportunity to reduce the impact of Russia's extraordinary growth in tactical forces and battlefield technology."

The letter went on to say that the Israelis had made major breakthroughs in conventional and electronic weaponry. It noted, among other impressive advances, the use of a modified 105 mm shell that pierced the honeycomb armor of the formidable Soviet T-72 main battle tank.

The letter also said the Israelis had used enhanced air-to-air missilery which resulted "in an unprecedented combat kill ratio of at least 85-0 against Soviet aircraft."

The generals agreed that the advanced technology and tactics, "as deployed by our Middle East ally, offer a unique opportunity to diminish the present quantitative superiority of Soviet forces in Europe."

Last week the Israelis officially unveiled one of its new weapons.

The managing director of the Rafael Armament Development Authority, a government agency, disclosed the existence of the Python-3 — a new air-to-air missile which contributed to the Israeli air force's victory in Lebanon.

He declined to give details, but the Python-3 is a heat-seeking missile which can be fired from practically any direction with devastating results. "With the Python, pilots can get into firing positions more easily, launch their missiles and shoot down enemy planes with less risk," said Zeev Bonen.

Mubarak warns PLO:

Don't incite the Egyptians

CAIRO —

President Hosni Mubarak has accused the PLO of inciting the Egyptian people and army against his government and he has threatened to deport thousands of Palestinians living in the country, according to a United Press International report.

Mubarak is quoted as saying at a rally that "I refuse any intervention in our domestic affairs . . . I am ringing the warning bell once, I will ring it twice but I am certainly not prepared to ring it a third time."

There are 40,000 Palestinians living in Egypt and any one of them who insults Egypt will be deported, the president declared. "I am not prepared," he added, "to have a state within the state or above the state."

The UPI report says Mubarak was angered by recent remarks of Palestinian leaders and the concluding statement of the Palestine National Council at its recent meeting in Algiers. At that time, according to Mubarak, the PLO's foreign minister, Farouk Kaddoumi, said that "the invasion of Lebanon was a golden opportunity for the Egyptian regime to correct the mistake of Camp David . . . but the regime failed in the test."

Hosni Mubarak

Mubarak also quoted Kaddoumi as having said: "Our hopes are pinned now on the Egyptian national movement and the army to correct the situation."

According to UPI, Mubarak said Kaddoumi's remark amounted to an incitement of the Egyptian people and army against the government.

In New Delhi, India, where close to 100 government leaders of "non-aligned" states are gathered for their seventh summit, an Egyptian spokesman warned Libya and Syria and other Arab states not to try and discredit Egypt at the conferences. "We shall hit blow for blow, without mercy, at any attempt to portray Egypt as an Arab delinquent," said foreign ministry spokesman Raouf Ghoneim.

"If," he added, "any resolution containing an attack on Egypt, either from Libya or Syria, is submitted to the summit for voting, then Egypt will strike back fiercely."

U.S. senators call for week of remembrance

WASHINGTON —

A congressional resolution asking President Reagan to set the week of April 10-16 as "a week of remembrance for the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising," has been presented in the Senate by a bipartisan bloc of 30 senators, including the leaders of both parties in the Senate foreign relations committee.

Should the President accept the resolution, which is likely, the national commemoration of the uprising will take place at the same time that some 20,000 survivors of the Holocaust and their children gather in Washington April 11-13 and during America's annual "Days of Remembrance" for the Holocaust scheduled for April 10-17.

Romania told to cancel tax

WASHINGTON —

President Reagan has warned the government of Romania to terminate its tax by June 30 on Romanians who wish to emigrate or he will end most - favored - nation benefits for that country on that date.

"The government of Romania has implemented a decree requiring any Romanian citizen wishing to emigrate to repay in convertible currency the cost of education received beyond the compulsory level," the President's statement said.

"This decree conflicts with the letter and spirit" of the U.S. Trade Act of 1974, he said, "is intended to remove barriers to freedom of emigration."

The president added it is his intention "to terminate the trade benefits if the education repayment decree remains enforced" on June 30.

The tax starts at about $3,600 for a person of high school education and rises to about $4,000 for each year of college education.

The Romanian government maintains that the decree is not an anti-emigration measure and that application for emigration will continue to be considered and approved as before, the state department reported.

It said the Romanians claim about 20,000 people received permission to emigrate in 1982.

According to Jewish sources in Washington some 1,800 Jews were granted approval to emigrate last year.

The state department said Romanian exports to the U.S. in 1982 were about $400 million and U.S. exports about $225 million.

When the Soviet Union adopted a similar education tax 10 years ago, the U.S. warned Moscow that trade benefits would be affected and the Soviets revoked the tax.

Helps with homework

School sets up "Hebrew Hotline"

MONTREAL —

Elementary school students having problems with their Hebrew studies homework now need only reach as far as the telephone for help.

If they dial 336-7490 or 336-7573, Mondays and Thursdays, or 735-3541, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, between 4.30-8 p.m., they will be greeted with a cheery "Shalom, Herzliah Hebrew Homework Hotline."

Each caller is alloted three minutes to explain the difficulty and receive the answer — and he or she can make only one call for help per evening.

The good Samaritans at the other end of the line are Herzliah High School senior students who are volunteering an evening in the school's new project, the Herzliah Hebrew Homework Hotline, initiated by educational director Rabbi Jay Braverman. Service began last month.

Both Herzliahs are involved: St. Laurent students man the phones at their school Mondays and Thursdays, while their Snowdon counterparts work out of the Education Resource Centre in Cummings House Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The students are equipped with a Hebrew-English dictionary, a Hebrew-English Tanach and a Chumash with Rashi.

The Snowdon students also can draw from the material at the ERC, sponsored by the Jewish Education Council.

A Herzliah teacher is present each night to lend a hand. Other teachers are prepared to be phoned at home if the attending teacher is stumped.

Participation in the project was completely voluntary, explained Snowdon Herzliah principal Rabbi Pinchas Tessler. When the notice went up for volunteers, about 15 students at each school immediately signed up, he said. The students work in teams of four each night; two handle the phones and the others look up answers. Student Leslie Gelber is chairman of the Hotline.

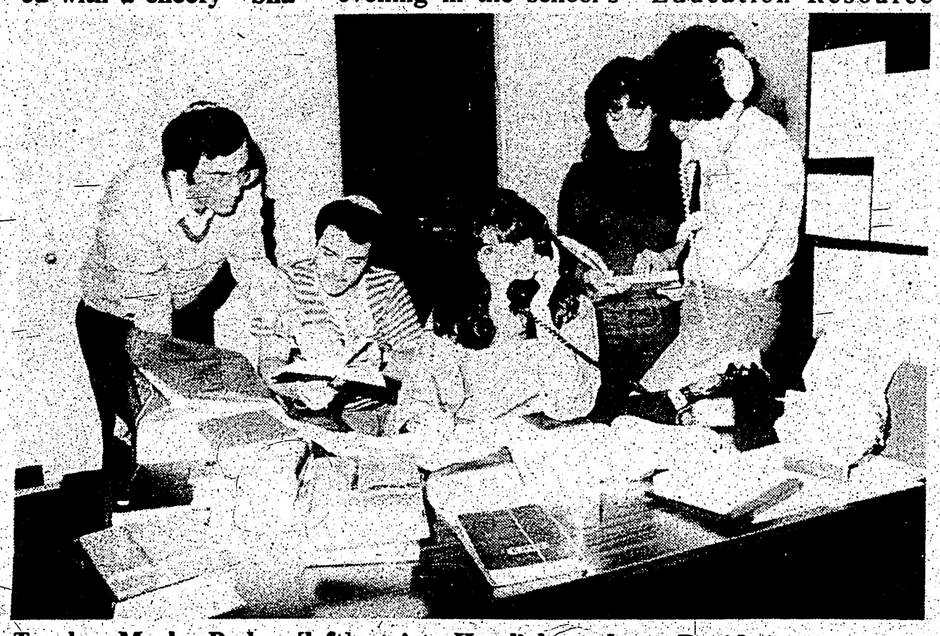
"Most students can receive help in their general studies homework from their parents," said Tessler, "but many parents are not so knowledgeable in Hebrew. This is why we stepped in."

Tessler said the three main problem areas for kids are Hebrew language and literature; Torah and commentary; and Prophets.

The Hotline is open to all elementary students, from both day and afternoon schools, and not just those within the United Talmud Torahs system. It will continue for as long as there is demand, said Tessler.

In its first week, the students received 100 calls, an average of 25 calls a night, which really kept them hopping. In the process, the Herzliah students have been learning, too.

The Herzliah students are going into all the Jewish elementary schools to explain how the Hotline can be used.



Teacher Moshe Dadon [left] assists Herzliah students David Azared, Leslie Gelber, Renee Frisch and Jonathan Bicher to man Hebrew Hotline.

Lebanon moves against imports

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The Lebanese government is shutting down "illegal ports of entry" in a move believed to be directed against Israel.

The crackdown, officially aimed at smugglers and Lebanese importers evading customs duties, is intended to slow down the import of goods from Israel, observers believe.

Arab countries — particularly Saudi Arabia which is Lebanon's principal trading partner — have complained that Israel is dumping the goods into Lebanon. From there they could infiltrate into other Arab countries which maintain a boycott of Israel.

[Cont'd. on page 11]

World-National

Commission "great comfort" to friends

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

One does not have to search far to gather bad news. But for once, in the wake of the judgment pronounced by the Kahan Investigatory Commission in Israel the news was all good. Editorials in the newspapers and on radio and television, were full of praise for Israel's democracy and moral sense.

Rabbi Plaut

Here are some examples, in excerpt form.

The Globe and Mail: "The Israeli inquiry established that Israeli authorities bore only 'indirect responsibility' for the massacres at Sabra and Shatila. They had no part in planning or carrying out the killings of innocent civilians. They were unwitting accomplices to Lebanese Phalangist militiamen who gave reality to Amin Gemayel's grieving cries of revenge for his slain brother."

The editorial goes on to comment on the total unwillingness on the part of any Arabs — in Lebanon, Syria or the PLO — to undertake a similar inquiry. "In Israel, by contrast, there are no citizens above suspicion. It is the only society in the Mideast where democratic institutions exist to expose abuse of power. It is indeed the only society in the region where such a concept even has any meaning. If that is currently the curse of Israel's leaders, may it always be the blessing of its people."

The Montreal Gazette: "Where is the cry for an Arab investigation? Who is stopping it? . . . Arabs and Palestinians in particular have many grievances against Israel, but they do their cause no good with reckless accusations that ignore their own failings."

Tribute to decency, democracy of Israel

The Toronto Sun: "The Israeli commission that investigated the killings in the Lebanese refugee camps is a tribute to the decency and democracy of Israel. Sparing no one, pulling no punches, inspired by a great moral sense that came from the people of Israel, the commission investigated the massacre with thoroughness — which is more than can be said for Lebanon, the country that actually perpetrated the crime."

The Ottawa Citizen: "The major causes of the civil war in Lebanon were the activities of the Palestine Liberation Organization — and the refusal of the Phalangists to yield their excessive power and privileges and agree to a secular democratic state. Unless this is done Lebanon will enjoy neither peace nor justice — even if all foreign forces leave."

Bruce Phillips on CTV: "In Israel there is pressure to punish people whose worst crime was that they did not fully appreciate the savage hatred of the feuding factions in Lebanon. In some of those places the people involved would more likely be promoted than punished. And no fears about grassroots protests. . . . The Israeli people, despite their travails, have not abandoned their commitment to the rule of law and their belief in the sanctity of life, of which we have just had a convincing demonstration."

Peter Trueman on Global TV: "The decision of the Begin cabinet may not convince Israel's enemies of anything, but to her friends it is a great comfort."

Allan Fotheringham, Southam Newspaper Chain: "Last week's events offer further proof why Israel, a tiny spot on the map with a tiny population of 4 million, barely two-thirds of that of Ontario, so dominates the headlines. . . . There is a moral authority involved there that makes other countries . . . seem so primitive and callow."

The Winnipeg Free Press and **The Vancouver Province** wrote in the same vein.

Still, one cannot help but recall the universal condemnation that descended on Israel when the events took place and the reiteration, day after day, that [as Maclean's had it with a front page headline] Israel was on trial. Where are those same bold headlines which proclaim "Israel vindicated, her enemies convicted?"

Contradictory moves made in Algiers...

PLO leaves Israelis in confused state

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israelis who favor unofficial contact with representatives of the PLO as a means of furthering the peace process must be in a confused state of mind following the recent meeting in Algiers of the Palestine National Council.

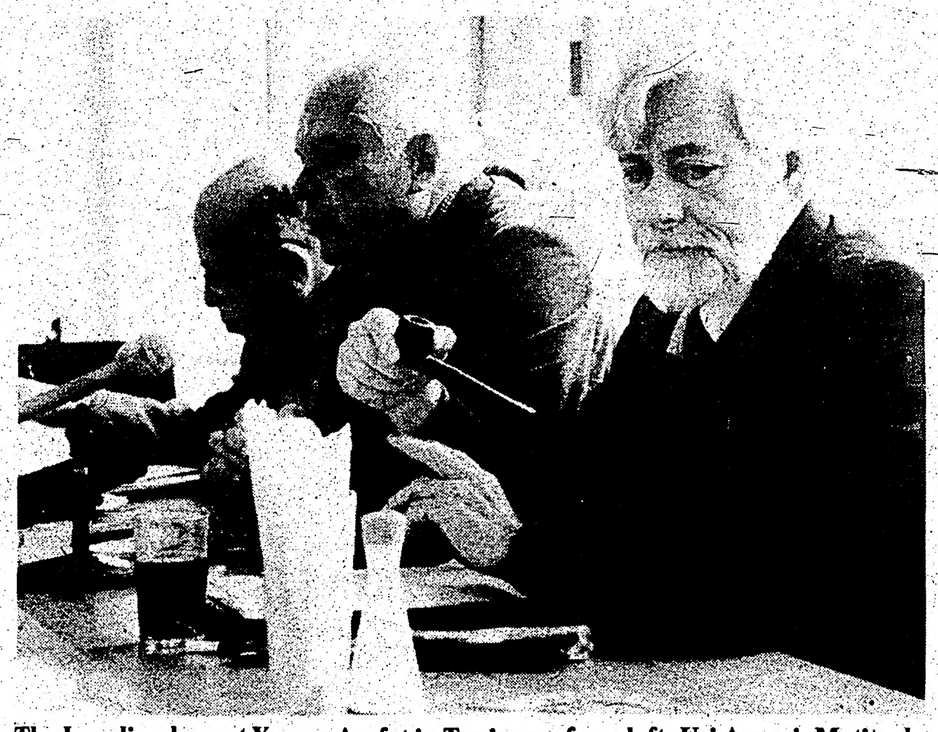
Delegates to the PNC — the PLO's parliament-in exile — sowed confusion in Israeli peace circles by barring an advocate of rapprochement from the podium while permitting the PLO to maintain ties with Jewish "progressive and democratic forces" in Israel.

The emission of mixed signals from Algiers could hardly be of benefit to Israelis who believe that their government must eventually come to terms with the body that they think represents the national aspirations of the Palestinians.

To the three Israelis who met recently with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat in Tunis, the outcome of PNC deliberations must have been particularly disappointing.

The men in question — Uri Avneri, Matiyahu Peled and Yaacov Arnon — had gone to Tunis to explore the views of the PLO in the aftermath of its military defeat in Lebanon. (Previously, Charlie Biton, the Black Panther Party's lone member of the Knesset, met the PLO's deputy observer, Hatem Husseni, at the United Nations.)

Avneri, Peled and Arnon were quoted as having said that their meeting with Arafat and three of his advisors was a clear indication of the triumph of moderation within the PLO. Extremists like George Habash [of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine] are against contact with Israelis who haven't disavowed Zionism.



The Israelis who met Yasser Arafat in Tunis are, from left, Uri Avneri, Matityahu Peled and Yaacov Arnon. [IPPA photo]

For their trouble, they got into hot water with the Israeli government.

Upon their return to Israel, they were inundated by a wave of criticism, coming not only from the Likud coalition but from the Labor Party and Mapam.

Michael Bar-Zohar, a hawk within Labor, said the trio had weakened the possibility of Israeli negotiations with Jordan. Victor Shemtov, secretary-general of Mapam, came out strongly against any talks with the PLO. But soon after his denunciation, Mapam's central council called for mutual Israel-PLO recognition.

Yitzhak Shamir, a member of the Stern Gang in his youth, reacted most fervently.

The foreign minister told the Knesset that there ought to be a law forbidding Israeli citizens from having any contact with the PLO. "We will have no truck with the PLO terror bands," he declared.

At a reunion of Irgun fighters, Shamir described Avneri, Peled and Arnon as "enemies of the state and of democracy" who had reached "the depths of depravity" by meeting with Arafat.

Avneri, who saw Arafat in West Beirut during Israel's siege last summer, is a former MK, and publisher of Haolam Hazeh, a popular Israeli magazine. Peled is a onetime quartermaster-general in the army, and Arnon used to be a senior civil servant.

They all belong to the Sheli Party, which is not represented in the current 10th Knesset. In venturing to Tunis, they spoke for the Council for Israel-Palestinian Peace, which has a modest membership in Israel.

It appears that Shamir has not been successful in passing a law forbidding Israelis to fraternize with members of the PLO, partly because Avneri, Peled and Arnon have not broken existing laws.

As Israeli law stands, the attorney-general decides whether a citizen has contacted "enemy agents" with the deliberate hostile intention to damage the state's security.

Avneri, Peled and Arnon, who are loyal Israelis, did not go to Tunis with that objective in mind. Indeed, Moshe Nissim, the justice minister, is reported to have opposed Shamir's proposed law on the grounds that it could have an inhibiting effect on democracy.

Newspaper columnists were not keen either.

Writing in Al-Hamishmar, the organ of Mapam, Rubik Rosenthal dismissed as absurd the notion "that in time of war one should not meet with the enemy. As he reasoned: "If there were no meetings with the enemy . . . in war then no war would be brought to an end."

Meir Pa'il, a colonel in the Israeli reserves who is affiliated with Sheli, charged that the official reaction to Arafat's conversation with Avneri, Peled and Arnon was indicative of a certain mood.

As a result of the Lebanese war, he said, Israel has been caught up in "a terrible campaign of incitement" against the peace movement.

Although Avneri Peled and Arnon seem to have fought off Shamir's attempt to muzzle their contact with the PLO, they found that their potential interlocutors in the PLO were losing some ground to radicals like Habash.

Despite protest by Habash, the PNC gave Arafat permission to carry on irregular talks with Zionist and non-Zionist Israelis. This was an encouraging sign for Avneri, Peled and Arnon.

But, perhaps much to their surprise, Issam Sartawi, a leading moderate, resigned from the PNC after his colleagues refused to let him speak. Sartawi, who has had extensive contact with Israelis, reportedly wanted to call for direct PLO recognition of Israel.

The PNC has endorsed a Middle East peace plan put forward by the Soviet Union which supports "the right of all nations in the region to exist peacefully." Sartawi, it is reported, hoped the PLO would go beyond that formula and explicitly endorse the "2-state solution" — A Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip side by side with Israel.

But, as the situation developed, he never got the chance to express these views . . . leaving the Israeli peace movement with a PLO unable or unwilling to renounce a national covenant which calls for the destruction of Israel.

This lack of recognition by the PLO of Israel does not prevent the two sides from engaging in clandestine negotiations, however. Through the good offices of Austria, Israeli and PLO negotiators are talking about a simultaneous prisoner release.

The PLO holds eight Israeli troops, while Israel has thousands of Palestinian prisoners in captivity. An exchange is expected soon.

CJC protests clauses in bill

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress has expressed its opposition to the suspension of certain human rights under Bill 111, the legislation passed by the Quebec government to force striking teachers back to work.

In a telegram to Premier Rene Levesque, CJC Quebec Region chairman Frank Schlesinger said "the government should not abolish the presumption of innocence.

"The CJC further demands that the government respect the Charter of Rights and Freedoms."

Schlesinger said CJC's concern was with the provisions of articles 17 and 28 of Bill 111.

"It is the view of the CJC that this law and all laws adopted by the government of Quebec should be subject to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The government should not allow itself to erase the historical advantage which all Quebecers have gained in having a Charter of Rights adopted," he said.

Schlesinger added CJC hopes the government will not have a legal recourse to measures which are counter to the rights and freedoms any democratic government is "duty-bound to respect."

Godin to kick off Plenary sessions

MONTREAL —

Quebec Cultural Communities and Immigration Minister Gerald Godin will be on hand to host the Yiddish cultural performance when the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly gets under way on Wednesday evening, May 11.

The festivities for early-arriving delegates will kick off the Plenary, with working sessions slated to begin the next morning.

One of the first workshops will be on Ethiopian Jewry, with Rabbi Joseph Hadani, the spiritual leader of that community in Israel, delivering a keynote address.

Other speakers confirmed to appear include Prof. Alan Dershowitz of Harvard, Alan Borovoy of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, Prof. Irwin Cotler of McGill and Francine Fournier, chairman of the Quebec Human Rights Commission. They will participate in a session entitled, Human Rights — A Canadian Perspective.

Liberal David Smith, conservative Flora MacDonald and New Democrat Ian Deans will be on hand to discuss the Soviet Jewry issue; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson and Multiculturalism Minister Jim Fleming will take part in a community relations session.

World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman will deliver a keynote address on Israel and the Diaspora, and CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose will discuss The Canadian Jewish Agenda.

Leaders of all three federal political parties have been invited to the closing session, although as yet none has accepted.

The 4-day session will also be interpersed with the presentation of the major awards of Canadian Jewish community life.

Among these will be the Samuel Bronfman Award, the highest community achievement award; the Saul Hayes Award, for distinguished human rights activity; the H. M. Caiserman Award, for outstanding achievements in Jewish arts and letters; the Bora Laskin Award, for the best legal essay; and the Liberator's Award, marking the first time the Canadian Jewish community will present this honor.

Sixth Fleet vulnerable to attack

New long range Soviet missiles in Syria alarm U.S.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The U.S. sounded an alarm last week.

Two leading officials in the Reagan administration — Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz — expressed concern about the presence of Soviet anti-aircraft missiles and advisors in Syria.

One of the Soviet Union's most important client states in the Middle East, Syria is probably Israel's main foe in the Arab world, an ardent opponent of the Camp David Accords and a leading supporter of the PLO.

Last summer, Israel and Syria fought a series of vicious air and land battles in Lebanon, and the Syrians came off badly.

Israel shot down about 90 Syrian planes in swirling dogfights, destroyed Syria's missile system in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and knocked out some 300 of its tanks. The Israeli Air Force did not lose a single jet in these engagements.

It was, by any conventional standard, a decisive setback for Syria's armed forces, which have tangled with Israel in three wars in the past 16 years.

As a result of Israel's triumph, Syrian President Hafez Assad decided to try to achieve a "strategic balance" with Israel. Responding to Syria's call, the Soviet Union has beefed up its tank force — which is now formidable — and has installed SAM-5s in and around two Syrian cities: Damascus, the capital, and Homs, a vital communications centre.

The developments are significant.

This is the first time SAM-5s have been seen outside the Soviet Union. Fifty-four feet long, and weighing 11 tons, the SAM-5 can hit targets as high as 90,000 feet and as far away as 185 miles.

SAM-5s could be effective against planes in Israel, Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq and against the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

Low-flying jets can foil the SAM-5. But SAM-5s are built adjacent to SAM-8s, which can theoretically deal with such intruders. Surveillance planes, on which Israel is quite dependent, are vulnerable to SAM-5s.

In the Soviet Union, SAM-5s protect cities and military bases, and would presumably do so in Syria.

The SAM-5s will be manned by Soviet technicians, and this represents a departure from past practice, since Syrian troops have always controlled missiles on their soil.

In effect, Syria has permitted the Soviet Union to establish an independent military unit on its territory.

According to intelligence reports, 4,500 Soviet advisors are now stationed in Syria, compared to 2,500 a couple of months ago.

It is no laughing matter for the U.S., although Israel does not seem as worried.

Caspar Weinberger, describing the SAM-5 as a "very effective" weapon, said the missile could strike northern Israel and U.S. aircraft operating in the Mediterranean.

He said the presence of Soviet trainers in Syria was "very serious" because it increased the danger of "a new and wider war" in the region.

The Soviets, he added, are "perfectly capable of pressing the trigger."

George Shultz termed the emplacement of SAM-5s as "a sobering and destabilizing event" — one which underscored the urgency of achieving a Middle East peace settlement.

The Israelis don't appear to share Washington's sense of urgency — despite a recent warning by Defence Minister Moshe Arens. He was quoted as saying that Israel might resort to a pre-emptive strike against the SAM-5s if Israel concluded that they were "a mortal threat."

Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan regards the military threat posed by the SAM-5 as limited. However, he believes that its political significance is major. "It constitutes a clear sign of deepened Soviet commitment to the area, posing a threat not necessarily to Israel," Eitan said.

He meant that the missiles could be used against Jordan or Iraq — which are in political conflict with Syria — or the Sixth Fleet.

When he was minister of defence, Ariel Sharon said Israel could cope with the SAM-5: "We have the answers in case of need."

STARTING NEW JOB

Moshe Arens, new Israeli defence minister, is greeted by IDF honor guard as he arrives in Tel Aviv to take up duties. At centre is Israeli Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan. [IPPA photo]

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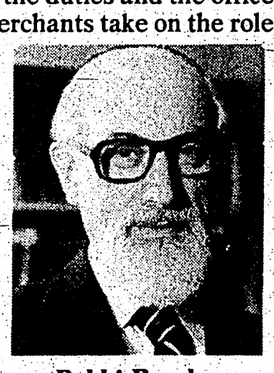
World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Is it right for us to criticize Israel's policies?

We live in a strange world. A hockey player can write a book about the duties and the office of the rabbi. Sundry merchants take on the role of elder statesmen, secure in the knowledge that they are like the late Bernard Baruch who served as adviser to several U.S. presidents. Good rabbis whose sermons are so mild that nobody is ruffled by them, roar like lions when castigating Begin, Sharon and the other leaders of the Land of Israel.



Rabbi Burak

But, since when are we so smart? Did we not fail our brothers when they needed us?

In the days before, during, and after the Holocaust, what did we do for our distressed brothers? Did we in Canada, and our brothers in the United States succeed in opening those doors that were shut in their faces? Professors Abella and Troper, in their recently published volume, have shown how miserably we failed, and how miserably our governments failed to open the doors for the survivors of that inferno.

But Israel opened its doors. Before the state was proclaimed, our Israeli brethren risked life and liberty to open the doors to Palestine. After 1948, all the doors were opened, no matter how great the sacrifice involved. Now, who are the wise ones?

The Talmud tells us in Tractate Kiddushin, 49B: "Ten kabs of wisdom descended to the world; nine were taken by Israel, and one by the rest of the world." The rest of the world does not know how to live with inflation. Inflation is the great enemy, the great destroyer. Houses cannot be built because they cannot be bought by people who must pay high interest rates. But, Israel was built in an inflationary age. Go there and find out how it is done.

The world lives in fear and dread of war. The enemy may be thousands of miles away, but we are afraid. We are afraid to test Cruise missiles.

There are ever so many things we are afraid of. But, Israel, even though it is surrounded by enemies is not afraid. An atomic reactor was built in nearby Iraq, and Israel knew what needed to be done. The reactor was destroyed. The survivors of the Holocaust know where the danger lies. It lies in inaction . . . in that kind of hesitation that allowed the Nazi menace to take over Europe.

In Ethics of the Fathers, Chapter 2:5 we are given a number of Hillel's maxims: "Separate not thyself from the congregation; trust not in thyself until the day of thy death; **judge not thy fellow-man until thou are come into his place . . ."**

Chief Rabbi Hertz in his commentary on this last saying cites Rabbi Yonah who explained it this way: "Do not presume to condemn another, in particular a man who has reached a high office and appears to you not to be acting correctly. If and when you have reached his position, then alone will you be in a position to judge."

CJC urges dismissal of Vatican's Abs; former top Nazi helped destroy Jews

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

VANCOUVER —

The Pacific Region of Canadian Jewish Congress has called for the dismissal of the Vatican's newly appointed financial advisor, Herman J. Abs.

In a letter to the Vatican's Canadian representative, Archbishop Angelo Palmas, Congress charges that Abs was one of the most important financial figures in the Third Reich. Palmas replied to the letter, saying the information and concerns would be passed on to the Vatican.

The 5-page letter was signed by regional chairman Irving Epstein, and contains documented evidence from various American sources.

Citing a 1945 American treasury department report, the letter says Abs was "on the board of 26 important industrial companies and 14 banking institutions . . . (his) rise within the Nazi economy was phenomenal."

From a 1946 report by the American military government in Germany the letter notes "Abs was a part of Delbrueck, Schnickler and Co., a well known private banking house that was a favorite of Nazi leaders. Hitler, Rosenberg and the former chief of Gestapo Daluege kept their personal accounts with it."

Abs was chairman of the Deutsche Bank in Berlin from 1940-45, the letter says, helping bankroll much of Germany's industrial expansion and assisting in the expropriation of private and public institutions.

Quoting the Omgus report on war criminals, the letter notes that Abs expropriated Jewish property for his own personal use. "By personal acquisition of former Jewish property, he became an even more direct beneficiary of the Nazi regime."

Testimony from the Nuremberg Tribunal states that Abs received looted gold from concentration camps, and he had a controlling interest in the Degesch company, monopoly producer of Zyklon B, the chemical used to exterminate millions of Jews from 1942 to 1944.

"On the basis of the evidence we have presented," Epstein wrote, "Abs does not have the moral credentials to represent a spiritual institution such as the Vatican. . . . Whatever expertise he might have in banking is irrevocably nullified by his active involvement in the Third Reich."

Arthur Koestler, wife take their own lives

LONDON —

Arthur Koestler, one of the 20th century's most influential Jewish authors and independent-spirited intellectuals, died here last week at 77, still challenging the code of orthodox society.

The bodies of Koestler and his third wife, Cynthia, 57, were found in the bedroom of their fashionable Knightsbridge home, with an empty pill bottle and a note at their bedside.

Koestler, who had been suffering from leukemia and Parkinson's disease, had co-founded with his wife a voluntary, semi-illegal euthanasia organization called EXIT — subtitled "The Society for the Right to Die with Dignity." Police said the couple had died from an overdose of drugs in what appeared to be a double suicide, after writing a note asking their maid to phone police.

Born in Budapest, in a middle-class Jewish family, the descendant of rabbinical scholars, Koestler was the author of 30 books, many of them mirroring his personal experiences.

A one-time secret agent of the Communist International, he incurred Stalin's wrath and gained an international reputation by writing Darkness At Noon, a brilliant novel exposing the brainwashing and torture that induced loyal Bolsheviks to confess in the purges of the 1930s.

Koestler also wrote two books reflecting his experiences as an ardent Zionist. He worked on a kibbutz in 1926, served as political secretary for Revisionist leader Vladimir Jabotinsky, and was later a newspaper correspondent covering the birth of the State of Israel.

Thieves In The Night, his heroic novel about kibbutz pioneers, and Promise And Fulfillment, his history of Palestine from 1917 to 1949, have both become classics of Zionist literature.

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Israeli play at festival

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

A controversial Israeli play, which religious elements in Israel sought to have banned as "blasphemous and offensive," will open this year's internationally famed Edinburgh Festival.

Nefesh Yehudi (A Jewish Soul), by Israeli playwright Yehoshua Sobol, presented by the Haifa Theatre, deals with the last hours of Otto Weininger, a Jewish anti-semite who committed suicide in Austria in 1903 at the age of 23.

It includes three erotic scenes which were passed by the film and theatre censorship board only after its members had seen a full dress-rehearsal, but were condemned by religious leaders here.

The play will be performed on the opening night of the festival in Scotland on Aug. 22 in Hebrew, with a simultaneous English translation available to the audience.

A Haifa theatre spokesman said the invitation was extended by the festival's manager, John Drummond, who has been visiting Israel.

Israel charters are cancelled

TORONTO —

Chieftain / Shamrock Tours has withdrawn its charter service to Israel because of lack of demand.

The first charter flight from Toronto was scheduled to depart on March 22. Worldways Canada would have been the carrier.

A spokesman for Chieftain said the company sold only 67 tickets for its inaugural flight, leaving about 128 empty seats. "We weren't going to fly an empty plane to Israel."

Passengers who booked charters have already received refunds, the spokesman said.

She told The Canadian Jewish News that many travel agents were "not pushing" their charters because they wanted to see how business would develop.

El Al, which returned to service recently after a lengthy strike, siphoned away potential clients, she added.

Chieftain's adult fare to Ben-Gurion Airport and back was $1,199. Chieftain also offered special air-and-land packages to Israel and Egypt.

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Jewish General sets record for survival of preemies

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Jewish General Hospital has set what is believed to be a North American record for the survival rate of premature and sick infants born there, and possibly a new standard of excellence in obstetrical and neonatal care for other hospitals to follow.

In 1982, there were only 2.2 deaths per 1,000 babies weighing more than 2.2 pounds (1 kilogram) at birth in the JGH's Pollack Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, Dr. Apostolos Papageorgiou, chief of neonatology, and Dr. Morrie Gelfand, chief of obstetrics and gynecology, announced.

The Quebec provincial goal is 10 deaths per 1,000, and the average among hospitals is over 7. In 1981, the JGH's rate was 4.5 per 1,000, a provincial record.

Put another way, all but three of the 2,708 babies in this weight category born at the JGH last year lived, and there were three stillborns. If the stillborns are eliminated from the calculations, the mortality rate is just 1.1 per 1,000.

For babies weighing between 500 grams (1.1 pounds) and 999 grams at birth, the JGH's death rate in 1982 was also a very low 6.2 per 1,000, or, in actual numbers, of the 2,719 infants in that weight range, 10 died and 17 were stillborn.

Dr. Papageorgiou and his team are now saving babies born after only 24 weeks of pregnancy (abortions are performed legally at 24 weeks in New York State and at 18 weeks in Quebec). Just over 16% of deliveries were by caeserian section, a low proportion in light of the large number of high-risk patients.

The Pollack unit is 10 years old this year. Over that decade, infant mortality has dramatically decreased at the JGH. In 1972, before the unit was opened, there were 20.9 deaths or stillborns per 1,000 deliveries at the JGH.

"According to available statistics," said Papageorgiou, "no other institution has ever achieved such a performance, at least in this province, keeping perinatal mortality [total number of deaths after birth plus stillborns] steadily below 8 per 1,000 deliveries over a consecutive period of six years."

Patients at high risk, both expectant mothers and newborns, are now being referred to the JGH from all over Quebec. Last year, 10 women from the Northwest Territories had their babies at the JGH. The unit is also a training facility for McGill University medical students and residents, interns and fellows in neonatology.

In 1980, Dennis Timbrell, Ontario health minister, personally toured the unit with members of his staff.

Several important research projects on the care of the sick newborn have been carried out at the JGH, including a 2-year study that showed that the rate at which babies' lungs mature can be speeded up. Breathing problems are a frequent cause of death among premature babies.

The steroid drug, betamethasone, is given to the mother at least 24 hours before delivery and 80% of the infants can breathe without extra oxygen or difficulty after the birth.

AUDIENCE WITH REAGAN

Israel's Chief Sephardic Rabbi Ovadia Joseph [right] and Moshe Arens [left], now minister of defence, ask U.S. President Ronald Reagan to continue efforts to help beleaguered Jews in the USSR, Syria and Ethiopia, and to work for the release of Israeli soldiers captured by the Syrians. The meeting took place last month at the White House. [Official White House photo]

Tour to Poland

TORONTO —

Canadians who want to mark the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising in Poland can do so by joining a tour being organized by Tower Travel of Toronto.

An Air Canada jet leaves Toronto on Saturday night, April 16, and, in London, travelers change to a Lot Airlines plane bound for Warsaw. They return to Canada on April 24.

Cost is $1,595 [Canadian] and includes luxury hotel accommodation, all meals and five days of touring.

Tours will be of Warsaw, Cracow and Auschwitz. There is an optional tour of the Treblinka death camp.

The Polish government is organizing a series of events to commemorate the revolt, which was eventually crushed by the German army.

Mickey Fineberg, of Tower Travel, said he hopes 30 to 40 persons will sign up. So far, 14 have. Information can be obtained by phoning [416] 787-1471.

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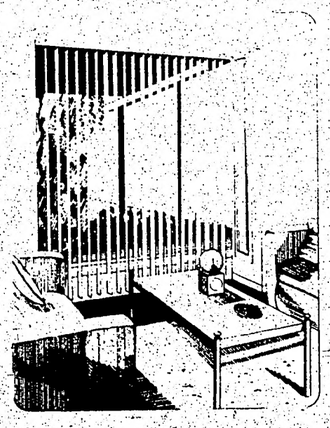

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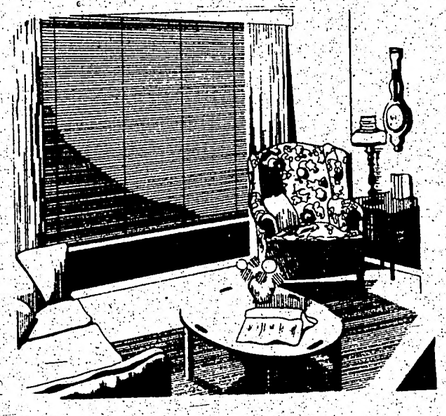

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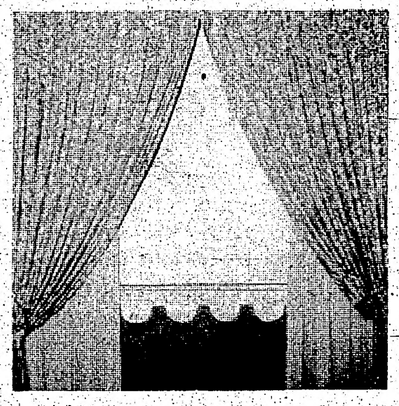

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Editorial

Cry for help deserves response

The Baha'is, Iran's largest religious minority, are peaceful, law-abiding and industrious people. And, like the Jews of Nazi Germany, they are being persecuted with a vengeance.

The regime of Ayatollah Khomeini, which has engaged in excesses far worse than that of the shah, hasn't deported Baha'is to death camps. It hasn't come to that. But the wrath of the mullahs who rule Iran today has fallen hard on the Baha'is.

In the past few years, as many as 200 Baha'is have been executed. Their businesses have been confiscated and their trade licences revoked. Retired civil servants have lost their pensions, and houses, crops and animals have been destroyed. Shrines and cemeteries have been demolished, and children denied entry to schools.

Under the new Islamic constitution, Jews, Christians and Zoroastrians are recognized faiths. But the Baha'is, in the eyes of the mullahs, are heretics, and so liable to persecution.

Ten thousand Baha'is have managed to leave Iran since 1979, but their visa applications have been rejected of late.

The parallels with Nazi Germany are indeed striking.

The government accuses these hapless people of having collaborated with the shah's regime. But this accusation is nothing but a lie. The Baha'is, who are dedicated to the eradication of prejudice based on race, creed, class, nationality and sex, have never been aligned with any government or political party. The Baha'is are non-political.

Iran claims that the Baha'is are Zionist agents — given the fact that their spiritual centre is in Haifa, Israel. It should be pointed out that their temple in Haifa was established long before the creation of Israel, and that their founder was exiled to Palestine.

The Baha'is deserve our sympathy and support. A cry of help has gone out, and the Jewish community should not ignore it. We are our brother's keeper, for we know the meaning of persecution.

Unsung heros

Boris Smolar, the venerable elder statesman of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency noted in a recent column that the Jewish quotient of social workers working within the community has risen considerably.

This is a development which must be applauded.

For decades the North American Jewish community has been experiencing social perturbations on a major scale. Alcoholism, marriage breakdown, and to a smaller degree, criminality, have assailed the Jewish community.

Jewish social agencies have been finding their caseloads weightier than ever. It is especially in the child care sector and in counseling that the agencies are being called on for intervention and assistance.

In the past while most of the agency workers have been professionally competent to deal with the problems they confront, their skills have been often narrowly focused.

It appears now that the professionalism of the social workers has been enhanced by a new cadre of workers who have graduated from schools such as Brandeis University and the Wurzweiler School at Yeshiva University and who bring with them not only a sound knowledge of their discipline but a solid grounding in Jewish religion and traditions.

The contributions of these new echelons in the social work sphere augurs well for the future.

A biography of Leon Blum...

Mayor of New York sets off fireworks

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Ed Koch, the blunt-spoken mayor of New York, set off fireworks recently by suggesting that the Jewish community "could be doing more to fulfil its responsibility to the quality of life" in the city.

The reaction was immediate.

Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, a former president of the Zionist Federation of America, called the mayor's criticism "an outrageous provocation and falsehood," while Rabbi Norman Kahan, president of the New York Board of Rabbis, described it as "ill-considered."

What was the fuss all about?

During an address at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, Koch, discussing New York's efforts to shelter the estimated 36,000 homeless [including some 2,000 Jews], said: "Among the religious institutions now providing beds for the homeless, there is not a single synagogue. They are all churches."

The Jewish community, he added, should undertake responsibility for the problem.

It is, as observers note, a growing problem, aggravated by the recession. Alone in the world, by choice or destiny, these so-called "shopping bag" people are a blight on a society dedicated to the welfare of all its citizens.

Carrying their worldly belongings in plastic bags, the homeless of New York forage for food and warmth, much like Stone Age hunters seeking sustenance. Representing the flotsam of a vast metropolis, they are at the mercy of the elements.

More than one year ago, Koch sent letters to churches, synagogues and mosques asking them to provide floor space and volunteer personnel for homeless persons. The city, he pledged, would contribute beds, linen, food, delousing and medical care.

According to Koch, three churches, but no synagogues or mosques, responded to the call. So Koch, a Jew, blasted the Jewish community. [Presumably he would have given Moslems a piece of his mind had he been invited to one of their functions.]

"I happen to be Jewish and someone who believes in God, and believe you will someday meet your Maker and be judged on whether you have fulfilled the mitzvahs," Koch said in an interview once the controversy broke out into the open. "One of the mitzvahs is to help the poorest of the poor, and in this city, that happens to be those who need shelter."

Koch's critique had an effect.

Rabbi Kahan announced that three synagogues in the metropolitan area planned to take in homeless within two weeks. He also said that several synagogues not affiliated with the New York Board of Rabbis were already housing some homeless.

New York Mayor Ed Koch

Within days of Rabbi Kahan's announcement, Koch and 11 Jewish secular and religious leaders met at city hall. A statement was released in which the participants said they were satisfied that any "misunderstandings" had been removed.

A conciliatory Koch said he should have mentioned that the Jewish community has always aided the city's poor.

* * *

Josef Tiso was president, during the 1940s, of Slovakia — a state created and supported by Nazi Germany. A Catholic priest, Tiso was instrumental in the deportation of 57,000 Slovakian Jews to their deaths.

Now comes news that Slovakians in the U.S. have launched a campaign to elevate Tiso to sainthood. The Slovak in America, a journal, informed its readers that Cardinal Terence Cooke, archbishop of New York, "was graciously granting the church's permission for prayer to elevate the martyr Tiso to sainthood . . ."

This is reported in a newsletter published in Israel by the Public Committee of Auschwitz and other Extermination Camps Survivors (POB 1303, Tel Aviv).

'Greatest son' of Slovakia war criminal

The newsletter goes on to say that Tiso, who was executed as a war criminal in 1946, is regarded by The Slovak in America as "the greatest son of the Slovak people."

A glance at the record reveals Tiso to be a man who was hardly well disposed toward Jews.

Leader of the fascist People's Party of Hlinka, Tiso in 1940 personally took charge of confiscating Jewish land in his parish. In 1941, he warned that "Jews are a cancer on the body of the Slovak people and we will get rid of it." In September of 1941, he signed into law a series of edicts which reduced Jews to pariahs, and noted: "...Our laws are stricter than the German laws and will become a model for all of Europe."

Rejecting an appeal from Slovakia's rabbis, Tiso co-operated with the Germans in the deportation of Jews to death camps. Justifying it, he said in a speech: "The commandment to love yourself forces us to eliminate from our lives everything which can harm us. It is not necessary to convince anyone that the Jewish element is a threat to the life of the Slovaks."

* * *

Leon Blum was one of the eminent Frenchmen of his generation — a Socialist who lived through the turbulence of the Dreyfus affair and the German occupation.

Three times premier of France, Blum was a politician whom his opponents attacked both as a leftist and as a Jew. But even his detractors must have been impressed by the fact that, instead of fleeing the country after Germany's victory, he chose to face the music.

Blum, the man and the political creature, is the subject of Jean Lacouture's biography — a vast, rambling study. Leon Blum [Holmes & Meier, $24.50] is perhaps a definitive work but isn't easy reading. A former reporter for Le Monde, Lacouture has a ponderous style which is rather unusual for a journalist.

Blum, he writes, was an agnostic whose relationship to Judaism was not "obsessive or even decisive." Nevertheless, Blum lived in "a very Jewish milieu," most of his friends being Jewish, and his enemies never forgot, or forgave, his Jewishness.

Trained as a lawyer, Blum was initially repelled by politics. But he grew into it, inspired by the example of Benjamin Disraeli, who had made it into "a noble art." For Blum, Socialism was "a cry of suffering" — the art of harmonizing society. The establishment of a new social order, he felt, would not simply be the logical result of legislation, but the response "to the demands of moral consciousness."

In 1936, as head of the Popular Front, Blum had his opportunity to put his ideas into practice, and he did. He brought down the 40-hour week and paid vacations; he nationalized the armaments industry, reformed the Bank of France and controlled bread prices.

Toward Nazi Germany, he was ambivalent, alternating between warnings and conciliatory gestures.

Blum, Lacouture states, failed to establish a broad anti-Nazi alliance in Eastern Europe to combat Nazi aggression. And while he sympathized with the republicans in the Spanish civil war, he did not change his policy of non-intervention.

On the sly, Blum sent the republicans armored vehicles and aircraft, but it wasn't enough and certainly did not match the support given the nationalists by Germany and Italy.

Briefly premier in 1938 and once more in 1947, Blum elected to remain in France after 1940, although he was in considerable danger. His foes on the far right, who had excoriated him as a "subtle talmudist," arrested him and charged him with having caused the war without preparing for it.

Brilliantly, Blum defended himself, and his trial was halted. The Germans, however, incarcerated him in Buchenwald, where he received half-decent treatment. Ironically, a German officer, no doubt an anti-Nazi, saved him from what could have been an ignominious death.

After the war, Blum laid the foundations of the Fourth Republic, and, behind the scenes, worked for the establishment of Israel. Blum, after whom a kibbutz is named, convinced the French premier to vote for the partition of Palestine. Blum, Lacouture says, was strongly pro-Zionist. But, by the same token, he sympathized with Arab nationalism.

As a Socialist, he thought it perfectly natural that both Jews and Arabs were entitled to self-determination.

Leon Blum

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Opinion

"Monastery route" for war criminals

Vatican, Red Cross, U.S. helped Barbie to escape

German war criminal Klaus Barbie was helped in his escape from Europe to South America by the Vatican, U.S. Army and the International Red Cross, claims CHARLES ALLEN, Jr., in this story written for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Allen is the author of Nazi War Criminals Among Us. He has often testified before U.S. congressional committees on the activities of former Nazis now living in the U.S.

* * *

NEW YORK —

Klaus Barbie, the Gestapo "Butcher of Lyon," recently extradited from Bolivia to France on charges of conducting mass murders and deportations of French Jews and members of the resistance movement during the Holocaust, was aided in his escape from Europe in late 1949 and early 1950 by the Vatican, the U.S. Army's Counter Intelligence Corps (CIC) and the International Red Cross.

This correspondent has pieced together from various documents, including the state department's, Barbie's movements since his first utilization by the CIC in 1947 until his expulsion from Bolivia 36 years later.

Barbie took the so-called "monastery route," an underground railroad, so to speak, for scores of wanted Nazi war criminals. The route was known to the U.S. embassy in Rome which did nothing to stem the flow of wanted war criminals from Europe, most of them originating in the American-occupied zone of Germany.

The northern starting point of the "monastery route" was in Bavaria and the Austrian frontier, then dipped south to the Italian Alps, dropping further south to way-stations leading to exits from the ports of Genoa or Naples.

My information shows that Barbie, disguised as a monk, was secreted from monastery to monastery along the route. He went to Milan and then to Genoa and from there to Franco's Spain, then to Portugal which was ruled by fascist Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, and then by ship to Latin America where his first country of call was Peru, not Bolivia. There is some evidence indicating that Barbie went first to Argentina.

Corroboration of my findings came dramatically from Dr. Erhard Dabringhaus, a 65-year-old faculty member of Wayne State University in Detroit. Dabringhaus served as Barbie's case officer in the CIC in Germany in 1948. He told NBC-TV News and the Detroit Free Press recently that Barbie had been secretly employed as an informer by the CIC in 1948 for the then astounding sum of $1,700 a month.

Further confirmation of the knowing role of the Vatican in the escape of Barbie — as well as scores if not hundreds of other SS genocidists — came in a hitherto top secret 35-page set of state department documents which have come into my possession, largely by way of my Freedom of Information requests over the past five years.

It is an internal memorandum, classified top secret and dated May 14, 1947. Copies are shown to have been sent to the head of the American legation in Vienna and to the then U.S. secretary of state, General George Marshall. The state department has refused to discuss the report.

The title of the top secret report is "Illegal Emigration Movements In and Through Italy." Its author was Vincent La Vista, an international lawyer, then (1947) military attache to the American embassy in Rome and already a skilled intelligence/diplomatic state department officer.

The La Vista Report as it became known in American intelligence circles, broke down into precise detail more than 22 permutations of SS, Nazi Party, ethnic collaborators who were knowingly guided safely through the Vatican's "monastery route."

The La Vista Report also noted in detail the names and political backgrounds of the high-ranking members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy who masterminded the war criminals' escape routes along which Barbie successfully fled.

One of the termination points before exiting Italy to the sunnier climes of Latin America was the notorious pro-fascist cleric, Msgr. Alois Hudal, Bishop of Elia, resident of Collegio Teutonica de Santa Maria dell'Anima in Vatican City.

Hudal personally had welcomed many SS escapees. Hudal defied public criticism of a high cleric's intercession in behalf of wanted Nazi mass murderers: "I am neither police nor carabinieri," he said in 1947. "My Christian duty is to save whoever can be saved."

Klaus Barbie

Hudal's background, address and telephone numbers — along with the fact of his "directing" the escapees from the Munich/Augsberg/Austrian region — are carefully recorded in the documented pages of the top secret La Vista Report.

The state department report stated: "The Vatican of course is the largest single organization involved in the illegal movement . . . the Vatican's justification for this illegal traffic is simply the propagation of the Faith. The Vatican['s] desire is to infiltrate not only European countries but Latin American countries as well . . . with people of all political beliefs as long as they are anti-Communist and pro-Catholic church."

Referring to yet another, earlier report (dated Dec. 16, 1946), this top secret document went on to state that "the Vatican at various times and under certain conditions utilize the International Red Cross" in order to obtain "Red Cross documents" (or passports) for Nazi escapees.

The Free Committee of Austria, the state department's communication to the U.S. secretary of state said, was "a staunchly anti-Communist" group "operating under the protection of the Vatican" and "knowingly" used Red Cross passports "sometimes with and sometimes without" the International Red Cross's knowledge.

Barbie, charged with 4,000 murders and 8,000 deportations of French Jewish men, women and children, used an International Red Cross document (passport) to effect his escape from Europe to Latin America, according to investigators.

The state department's top secret report referenced an unnamed source in the "welfare units" of the Vatican's refugee bureau who is quoted as having admitted to the U.S. state department: "There is a definite fear of increasing communistic activities in South America and for this reason persons possessing a fascist background are favorably considered [for illegal emigration] rather than [those] . . . with tainted Communistic ideas."

To establish "beach-heads"

In piecing together the movements of Barbie since his escape from Europe to Latin America in late 1949 or early 1950, this correspondent has learned in detail how Barbie continued to "follow orders" to establish "beach-heads" of fascist "force" and "influence," according to secret American intelligence documents as well as in-depth interviews with former American intelligence officers and wanted Nazi war criminals and collaborators.

As early as 1946, reports on "21 neo-Nazi subversive" groups referring to both Barbie and Otto Skorzeny — a leading Nazi — were circulating widely in American intelligence departments.

Actually, escape, aid and continuing fascist subversion were planned by hard-core Nazi militarists and SS leaders even before the war ended. An elaborate network of SS, Gestapo, SD, Luftwaffe and GFPs (Geheime Feld Polizei — Secret Field Police) of the Wehrmacht had been planned for a vast Bruederschaft or Kameradenwerke (Brotherhood).

Their code names included: Danube Skylark, Lock Gates, Green Devils, HIAG (Mutual Aid Society of the Waffen SS), ODESSA (Organization der Entlassene SS Angehoerige — Organization of Kin of the SS), and die Spinne (The Spider).

Their first object was to rescue and help to escape SS, SA, Gestapo and Einsatzgruppen personnel who were all under the automatic arrest category of the Allies.

ODESSA was described as "active in uniting all SS into a nationwide resistance organization" seeking the rescue of imprisoned SS leaders. Among the names mentioned in this hidden assessment and on subsequent documents were Barbie and Skorzeny, both in the custody of the United States.

The most effective group was Die Spinne. The other organizations faded from the scene by the late 1940s. Die Spinne was operational in getting Nazi war criminals out of Europe until the late 1950s, and some observers contend that it was operational beyond that date up until today.

Die Spinne was conceived in the Darmstadt prison for high-ranking SS officers and controlled by the United States. Its creator was Lt.-Col. (Obersturmbannfeuhrer) Otto "Scarface" Skorzeny (SS#272,375, Nazi Party card #1,083,671), who was in the prison at the time awaiting trial on war crimes charges. The imposing 6-ft. 4 Austrian Nazi — who gained fame as the rescuer of the Italian dictator Benito Mussolini, off a mountain shelf in Italy in 1943 — was Adolf Hitler's favorite terrorist.

Terrorism, sabotage

He had carried out innumerable terrorist bombings, kidnappings, hijackings, sabotage and evasion commando acts as well as selective political assassinations.

Skorzeny and Barbie were closely allied in the SS plans for the post-war struggles against "world Jewry" and in behalf of fascism. Barbie, of course, supplemented Skorzeny's own talents with his expertise in savage torture and elaborate brainwashing, including the use of mind-altering drugs to force confessions.

Skorzeny was, amazingly, acquitted of war crimes charges by an American war crimes tribunal held at the Dachau KZ. However, he was returned to prison in Darmstadt to await trial on other wartime related charges against him by the Allies. He escaped from prison in 1948 and subsequently wound up in Spain.

At the same time, Barbie, from the same SS detention pens at Darmstadt, was released for secret utilization by the American CIC. Years later, in published interviews, Skorzeny detailed how both the CIC and the CIA had "arranged" for his escape. He further claimed that he had already been recruited by U.S. intelligence while undergoing his trial as a war criminal.

Once on the outside, Skorzeny galvanized Die Spinne. He boasted that his group — with the assistance of American intelligence and West German industrialists and bankers — "rescued" more than 500 wanted Nazi criminals, among them Barbie.

Before leaving for Latin America, Barbie was given his orders to contact key Nazi war criminals in high and low places and was directed by Die Spinne to contribute to the Western hemisphere "beach-heads" of fascist "force" and "influence spheres" — as was stated in The Madrid Letter, a Spinne underground publication in early 1951.

A disciplined Gestapo officer and a fanatic Nazi, Barbie, who was also at the centre of drugs, arms and currency deals, quickly established a working relationship with some of the prominent killers of the Holocaust era who were alive and well in Latin America.

* * *

Barbie (Nazi Party card #4,583,085; SS card #272,284), was picked up from the U.S. Army's Counter Intelligence Corps (CIC) in 1948 and used by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), which absorbed the activities of the CIC, as a "contract agent" for nearly three decades.

During the same period he contracted work with the CIA, Barbie — acting at the strategic direction of a post-World War II SS underground, Die Spinne — was also a "consultant" to Latin American military dictatorships enjoying the support of the United States.

In that capacity, Barbie advised those repressive regimes on the use of "death squads" and other forms of political terror. "Barbie had been directed to go to Latin America where he was to organize "forces" and "spheres of (fascist) influence."

In Bolivia, Barbie found a most accommodating atmosphere in which to carry out his work. For years the Bolivian economy had been dominated — 60% — by German investment interests and the large German colony there. As far back as the 1920s, officers of the German general staff trained Bolivian armies after World War I.

Barbie, according to my own sources, quickly organized "co-ordinated" activities with the large Nazi concentrations in Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Paraguay where fascist military dictatorships reigned.

In Bolivia, Barbie trained a secret police force and national police along the lines of the Gestapo he ran in France during the Holocaust.

He was granted Bolivian citizenship in 1957. His name was linked to several notorious political killings in 1964, 1972 and 1976. Barbie enjoyed the full backing of the government of Col. Hugo Banzer Suarez who in the 1970s blocked all attempts to extradite Barbie for his war crimes in France.

Banzer provided Barbie with a uniformed bodyguard, and promised, in his words, "to protect Senor Barbie from any attempts to kidnap him from members of the communistic French resistance," the Associated Press reported widely in 1972.

Just before his recent return to France for his war crimes there, Bolivian sources told the AP that the new, liberal regime in La Paz would soon bring charges against Barbie "for having organized and advised a network of mercenaries and paramilitary for using them to silence foes of past military regimes."

According to my sources, Barbie participated as an advisor for the hunt for the Argentinian revolutionary, Che Guevara, who, along with Fidel Castro, was a leader of the Cuban revolution. Guevara was tracked down in the mountains of Bolivia and murdered by the Bolivian military.

"The whole operation was vintage SS," my source told me. "Bolivian internal security forces swept peasant villages, interrogated and tortured the inhabitants, set up elaborate informer systems in the towns and cities."

Barbie was in constant communication and organized fascist undertakings with the following wanted war criminals:

• Edward Roschmann, called the "Butcher of Riga" where he directed the slaughter of some 45,000 Latvian Jews during the Holocaust. After a 1977 extradition request by West Germany, Roschmann was spirited from Argentina to safety in Paraguay by the efforts of Die Spinne forces in Latin America "co-ordinated" by Barbie. Roschmann died of a heart attack in Paraguay.

• Franz Stangl, a former commandant of the death camp, Treblinka, where one million Jews were murdered, found haven in Brazil and was in constant communication with Barbie until his extradition in 1967. Strangl escaped in 1948 from an Austrian prison by the Vatican's "monastery route" through the efforts of the same Bishop Alois Hudal who aided Barbie.

• Walter Hermann Julius Rauff (Nazi Party #5216415, SS #290947), chief of the "technical office," II-D of the SS/RSHA on the Russian front from 1941-1944. He is the self-proclaimed (and documented through innumerably captured Nazi documents used during the Nuremberg war crimes trials) inventor of the mobile gas-vans that played a major role in the extermination of 1.4 million Soviet Jews in Nazi-occupied Soviet Union.

Rauff — also a beneficiary of the Vatican's escape route — became (and still is) an advisor to the secret police of the Chilean military dictatorship of Gen. Augusto Pinochet who led the CIA-supported overthrow of the Allende regime in 1973.

World-National

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

JB's memorabilia

I would like to thank J. B. Salsberg for taking me back in time to a short, but vivid trip down memory lane in his Feb. 10 column, "Creditors were part of the life they helped improve."

I intend to read it to my children this evening, so they can comprehend how our lives may have been filled with hardship and poverty . . . but they were also full and meaningful.

Harvey Kauffman
Toronto

* * *

Rasky's fast

We were greatly impressed by Frank Rasky's recent article on his weight loss after fasting at our Martin Health Clinic.

Though it contained a humorous note, there was obviously considerable serious interest. We had many favorable comments, and apparently a real service was rendered to your readers by Rasky's well-researched and informative article.

Many thanks for your coverage of a very timely topic.

Dr. Philip H. Martin
Gormley, Ont.

* * *

Justice to Nazis

Re Maria Kauder's Feb. 24 letter in which she deplores those who "wallow in old hatreds" when bringing Nazis like Klaus Barbie to justice:

I will never accept from a Jew or non-Jew the Holocaust copout that it "happened more than 40 years ago" and that these former Nazis are "now in their 70s, 80s and 90s."

So what! Some of us would now have grandparents and parents in their 70s, 80s and 90s if it weren't for those nefariously sick butchers.

How do you know that the man next door, or someone next to you on the bus, now living under Canada's protection (let alone Bolivia) has not made a lamp shade of Jewish skin, or a cake of soap from Jewish fat — or any human's that was not "Aryan?"

Why keep rubbing peoples' noses in these atrocities? My cousin, a former Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, was in the troops who liberated the death camps. He brought back such souvenirs specifically, because he knew people would not believe the severity of the war crimes.

And you have the audacity to say it "grieves" you to waste time bringing to justice these sadistic excuses for people?

If neo-Nazism "grieves" you as much as pursuing ...esters of Nazism, you may be inadvertently adding to the whitewash.

Many people would love to bury the past, but what will keep it from cropping up in the future? Justice now!

Dianna Brodie
Toronto

* * *

Aid Jews

In your Feb. 17 issue I read the Arnold Ages article entitled, "Christian editor lashes out at Begin, Sharon, Ne'eman." I would like to make the following comments:

There are several (Gentile) Christians living in Israel and elsewhere today who are assisting the Jewish people. I recently read an article where Menachem Begin was personally touched by the sincerity, dedication and love, shown by these Christian workers.

It would be a service to the community and to your readers if articles of this nature were also published — showing that there are many Gentiles who support and/or are sympathetic toward Israel and the Jewish people.

Steve C. Karpacz
Cote St. Luc, Que.

* * *

Zionism vs. Nazism

I would like to point out a few facts to the anti-semites in the so-called enlightened circles of higher academia who mindlessly equate Nazism with Zionism.

As a child of a Holocaust survivor, I know very well what Nazi persecution was like. Without going into detail I will only say that my mother lost a large family in a manner so horrific that it tended to obfuscate one's ability to accept the fact that such abominations actually took place.

Surely even the most militant of Zionists will never reach the utter depths of depravity that have become synonomous with Hitler and his Nazis.

Secondly, without being in tandem with the Begin government and its policies, one can still be an ardent Zionist. While I believe that some sort of autonomous or semi-autononmous settlement must be created for those Palestinians living in Israel, I still maintain my conviction that a homeland is absolutely necessary if we are to sustain a continuing Jewish identity.

We must not let history repeat itself. I am not a radical, militant Zionist, but the lessons of history are ample enough to tell me that Jews cannot await the pity-motivated actions of the non-Jewish world when in danger.

We must never again put our very existence in the hands of governments who care little about the fate of the Jewish people.

This, to me, is the overwhelming cause for Zionism. The need for a "fortress of solidarity," a strong united centre from which the continuance of a Jewish way of life can be maintained, is the "raison of d'etre" of Israel.

Jon Bayer
Toronto

* * *

Simplistic media

As the media generally exaggerated and distorted the events relating to Israel's role in the war in Lebanon, it is all too easy for us to be "psyched out." We worry, perhaps, that the public believed it all or that everyone lost their perspective and objectivity. No doubt, many did.

I have spoken with many groups and have found that most people were not convinced by the superficial, simplistic and sensationalist reports of the media.

Recently I spoke to some of the congregants of Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Thornhill, reporting on my trip last September to Israel and Lebanon.

I found them eager to discover the facts, to discuss the Middle East, and to see the present crisis in its total context.

People are still open, still ready to get the full story. I would urge everyone to get into dialogue with Christians.

People usually are fair if they know the truth. Find out what people are concerned about and deal with it. Israel's story in second to none for vision, courage and fulfilment.

Be a communicator.

Roland de
Corneille, MP
Ottawa

* * *

Lauds rabbi

Re the late Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum, father of Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum of Adath Israel Synagogue: Cantor Kirshblum is currently the president of the Toronto Council of Hazzanim.

It was brought to my attention that Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum was the spiritual leader of the Jewish Centre of Kew Gardens Hills, in New York for 37 years before his death on Feb. 5.

After his death, both legislative houses of the State of New York unanimously adopted a resolution extolling the late Rabbi Kirshblum for his "exemplary life of the highest moral, social and religious value," and as a "brilliant, sensitive and loving man who dedicated his life to the local community, to his state, to his country and to the survival of the State of Israel."

I believe that such information would be of interest to your readers, and would suggest that it be published.

Cantor Paul H.
Kowarsky
Toronto

* * *

Forgotten friend

There are times when one is ashamed of belonging to a certain group. I lived through such a moment a week ago.

I heard from a poor farmer's widow in Poland who, during World War II, risked her life to hide a little Jewish girl whose parents were killed by Nazis.

After the war, a cousin of the parents of the little girl took her to the U.S. where she has since grown up.

The farmer's widow wrote me expressing a wish to know the whereabouts of the girl and hoped to get some material support to help her out of her current desperate need.

Under the moral pressure of her latest letter, I turned to the Holocaust Centre at the Jewish Congress in Montreal, telling them the story. I also gave them a hint how to get in touch with this cousin.

The answer of the person from the Canadian Jewish Congress can be summarized as follows:

"Material support from us is out of question. We have a hard time to meet our budgetary expenses.

"To contact that (seemingly prosperous) cousin would be **morally** unjust. It could be taken as a kind of pressure, of humiliation. We have no right to do this.

"Most people (survivors) don't bother to recompense or support those who helped them in their darkest hour."

I expressed my disagreement with this approach. I felt ashamed and angry.

Is this our gratitude to people who risked their lives to save a few of our people?

Herman Hubscher
Montreal

Oldest rabbinical organization

Rabbi Plaut to serve as president of CCAR

LOS ANGELES — Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, senior scholar of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple and columnist for The CJN, is scheduled to take office March 14 as the newly elected president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis [CCAR], during its 94th annual convention here.

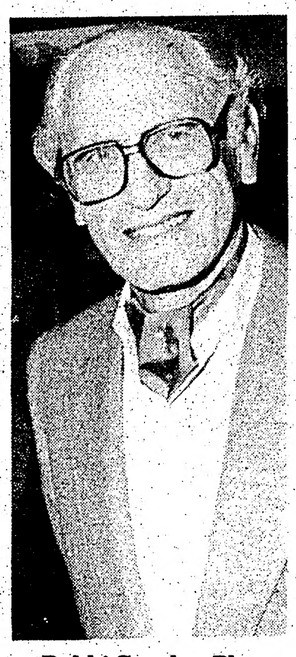
Founded in 1889, the Conference is the world's oldest rabbinical organization. It has a membership of 1,400 Progressive - Liberal - Reform leaders on all continents. It has strong contingents in Israel and Britain, but its major membership is concentrated in the United States and Canada.

Rabbi Plaut's election marks the first time a rabbi who is not resident in the U.S. has been elevated to the leadership. It is also the first time that someone who has retired from the pulpit rabbinate has been so chosen. He retired as senior rabbi of Holy Blossom several years ago.

Plaut now devotes his time to public service (he is vice-chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission) and to writing and lecturing.

He is the principal author and editor of the Torah — A Modern Commentary, a 1,800-page volume which has won worldwide acclaim and is now in its second large edition.

He is currently working on a novel, which he



Rabbi Gunther Plaut

is co-writing with Elie Wiesel, and has concluded his major research on another book, The History of the Magen David.

In his role as CCAR president, he will become a member of influential international boards including the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, which in the United States has a leading role in formulating Jewish policy, especially with regard to Israel.

The president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis also is customarily elected vice-president of the World Union For Progressive Judaism.

In his acceptance speech, the rabbi is scheduled to reminisce about his early days in the United States. He will speak about the then-prevailing silence of North American Jews with regard to the developing catastrophe in Europe.

"The Angel of Death stood at the gate and we did not cry aloud. It took me many years before I could face this bitter reality and to resolve that whatever I could do for my people would be my small repayment of a debt that I owed to the dead and to the living. I hope that my term as president of CCAR will reflect that resolve."

He will pledge his term of presidency (which is scheduled for two years) to be devoted "not just to an organization, nor even merely to its members, but to our people and its God. The defence, the spiritual growth, the welfare of Am Yisroel are the core of my passion.

"Trained in law, I wandered into the vineyards of the Lord, there to be captured by Him and by Torah, a dual force that has never let me go. I entered the rabbinate as a means of personal response and found its possibilities unlimited, the varieties of its experience rich beyond imagination."

Plaut, a native of Germany, came to the United States in 1935 and to Canada in 1961. He was president of Canadian Jewish Congress from 1977 to 1980.

Holy Blossom Temple is planting a grove of trees in Israel in honor of the rabbi's election.

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

On March 10, 1971, about 150 Soviet Jews staged a hunger strike at the kremlin demanding exit visas to Israel. It was the first large demonstration by a deprived and apparently cowed community described a few short years earlier by author Elie Wiesel as the "Jews of silence."

According to a Soviet census, the number of Jews in the USSR declined by 5.2% between 1959 and 1970, while the total population increased by 15.8%. Continuing the policy begun by Stalin, Khruschev and then Brezhnev suppressed almost all Jewish expression. Significant concessions were granted other minority groups, including Volga Germans.

Golda Meir's 1948 visit to the Great Synagogue of Moscow on Rosh Hashanah, as Israel's first ambassador to the USSR, stirred fervent emotions that outlasted the persecutions of Stalin's last years. Hebrew writings were smuggled out and published as early as the 50s. Poetry, novels and diaries drew poignant pictures of determination and survival from the beginning of the Communist era.

Letter to Golda Meir

After the Six Day War, increasing numbers of Jews began applying for emigration to Israel. The action incurred government wrath in the form of prolonged police harassment, loss of employment and ostracization.

In 1969, a letter was sent to Golda Meir, then Prime Minister of Israel, by 18 Jewish families in the Soviet Georgian Republic asking for UN and other humanitarian aid in their bid to leave for their "historic homeland."

Several months later, Moscow staged a press conference denying any repression while accusing Israel of aggression and subversion. Petitions and letters, however, increased.

The desperate hijack attempt of a small airplane in an effort to leave Russia in June 1970 led to a crackdown on dissidents . . . but letters to the authorities continued.

The 24th congress of the Soviet Communist Party was to be held March 29 to April the next year, with international delegates and press attention. A group of bold Soviet Jews prepared to publicize their plight.

They sent the largest single petition yet drafted — signed by 4,056 people representing 1,185 families across the USSR — to Western heads of state. It said that the authorities were "crudely and forcibly" imposing assimilation, and that Jews seeking emigration were subject to "a police gendarme terror that repeats the darkest crimes of the Stalin period."

Jewish anger and protest

On March 10, 56 Jews from Riga, where "Jewish national anger and protest" were seething, delivered a petition for exit visas to the reception room at the praesidium of the USSR Supreme Soviet, in Moscow. They were joined by an additional 100 Jews from Vilna, Kovno, Lvov, Berditchev, Tallin Kislovodsk and Daugavpils.

When no response came, they called a hunger strike.

They were interviewed by Western correspondents, who were removed in short order. A minor official told the demonstrators to go home. They replied that Israel was their home. They occupied the room, in total darkness, until well into the evening, when they were forced to leave by a police detachment of some 225 men.

They returned the next morning, repeated their intent to continue the hunger strike, and proceeded to march through the streets to the ministry of the interior. Spectators were stunned.

One official after the other, each one rank higher, offered to process visas on an individual basis. The demonstrators said they were all affected, and refused to disperse. Finally, the minister of the interior himself, General Shchelokov, entered the room, as colonels and majors snapped to attention. He promised to expedite their emigration.

The 24th congress proceeded uninterrupted. By June, almost all the participants had arrived in Israel, together with several thousand more.

Special fund raising drive

CARMDI president is re-elected

MONTREAL —

Morton I. Rosenthal was unaimously re-elected national president of Canadian Red Magen David for Israel at the organization's annual board of directors meeting held recently in Montreal.

Rosenthal is president of Oxford Paper Company and vice-president of Beth Zion Congregation. Elected with Rosenthal were: Paul M. Saxe, first vice-president; Sydney Lithwick, second vice-president; Arthur Levitt, treasurer; and Lewis Batshaw, secretary.

Canadian Red Magen David for Israel is the sole support arm in Canada of Magen David Adom, Israel's official Red Cross service. MDA provides 100% of the armed forces' blood needs and 85% of the civilian requirement.

It also provides 24-hour emergency ambulance and coronary care service to all hospitals in Israel and has over 200 emergency first aid stations and underground shelter clinics strategically located throughout the country.

The 1982 financial statements presented to the board showed total contributions up 130% over 1981. In 1982, as part of its expanded program, CARMDI donated two fully equipped ambulances and one mobile intensive care unit ambulance to Israel.

Morton Rosenthal

The inauguration of an Ontario Region Branch of CARMDI, having Harvey Haber, as its president, took place in the fall.

Rosenthal and Leon Jedeikin, a board member, reported that at the recent international MDA conference in London, England, attended by friends of MDA from throughout the world, a decision was taken to launch a special fund rasing drive for a new blood centre. It will be built adjacent to the Tel Hashomer Hospital near Tel Aviv.

CARMDI has pledged a minimum of $350,000 towards this complex and will play a prominent role in the campaign, they said.

The following Board Members were also re-elected:

Harry Batshaw, Monroe Abbey, Morris Borek, Gordon Brown, Joseph H. Cohen (Vancouver), Jack C. Engels, Dr. Phil Gold, Leon Jedeikin, Louis B. Magil, Samuel Merowitz, Fred Oberlander, Ronald Oelbaum (Toronto), Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, Dr. Harvey Sigman, Ian Silver (Winnipeg), Peter Silverstone, and Arnold Tepner (Toronto).

Newly elected to the board of directors are: Harvey Haber (Toronto), Simon Jegher, Ted Nashman, Alfred Segall, and Dr. David Shapiro.

Trudeau emphasizes:

Canada won't consider recognition of PLO

OTTAWA —

"The government of Canada does not officially recognize the PLO [i.e., we do not accept its claim to be the 'sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people'] and we are giving no consideration to doing so.

"As long as the PLO fails to accept Israel's right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries, we do not see how it could usefully participate in negotiations for a settlement."

This statement of policy by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was placed on the record last week by Roland de Corneille, Liberal MP for Eglinton-Lawrence.

The Prime Minister's policy position vis-a-vis Israel and the PLO was originally contained in a letter designed to "clarify our position for you" which Trudeau sent to de Corneille on Nov. 15 last year.

De Corneille released that letter to The CJN last week along with a more recent one on the same subject he received on Dec. 15 from Allan J. MacEachen, secretary of state for external affairs.

MacEachen reiterated Trudeau's statement of policy, confirming that the Canadian government continues to refuse official recognition of the PLO.

MacEachen acknowledged that there had been contacts with some PLO officials on "a number of issues, particularly in Beirut, during the recent crisis" in Lebanon, but none with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

MacEachen reminded de Corneille in his letter that "the Prime Minister stated in his Sept. 17 interview with the press that he would not want to meet Mr. Arafat personally as long as the PLO maintains its current policy in relation to Israel."

Trudeau also stated in his letter to de Corneille:

"I can assure you that our commitment to Israel's existence and wellbeing within secure and recognized boundaries is no way altered or diminished by our policies on the Palestinians and the PLO."

Trudeau was replying to a sharply critical letter from de Corneille, dated July 27, in which the Toronto MP found it "intolerable" that the Canadian ambassador to Lebanon should be seeking contact with any officials of the PLO, which de Corneille termed "a terrorist organization unwanted by any government or country in the world."

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Kosher for Passover

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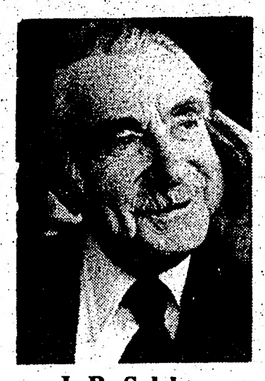
Inspection tour of new Congress quarters recalls the opening of another centre

By
J. B. SALSBERG

A few weeks ago the officers of Toronto Jewish Congress were taken on a preview tour of the still unfinished buiding that will, this coming summer, become the nerve centre of Jewish life in Toronto and the rest of the province of Ontario, where the majority of Canadian Jews live.

The very impressive new Congress headquarters is rising from the hilltop that overlooks the magnificent cluster of buildings of the Jewish Community Centre (formerly the YM-YWHA) with its spacious green slopes, winding stream and open-air spaces.



J. B. Salsberg

It seems so entirely proper that the new Congress centre, the headquarters of the umbrella organization of Canadian Jewry, should stand, symbolically, at the head of the complex that attracts thousands of our people daily..

While the exterior of the new building is completed, the interior is still in a state of construction confusion. Carpenters, electricians and other artisans were busily engaged in their respective tasks to finish the interior in time for the formal occupancy.

As we walked through future hallways and semi-darkened staircases, I was reminded of another preview visit to another new centre of what was then the most dynamic section of Toronto Jewry. That preview took place some 50 or more years ago.

The dignitaries on that earlier tour were the leaders of the militant, scrappy "Jewish" trade unions of Toronto. And the building they came to inspect was a renovated and considerably extended former palatial home that became known as the Labor Lyceum, at the corner of Spadina and St. Andrew in the heart of the fast-growing Toronto Jewish community and within sight and easy walk of the Toronto garment centre further down Spadina and its crossing streets.

Today, the Labor Lyceum, which had been the stormy centre of Jewish industrial organization and industrial strife for many decades, has become the locale for one of the largest Chinese restaurants in these parts. The Labor Lyceum name was transferred to a more modest building on Cecil St. which was formerly occupied by the Jewish Home for the Aged. The "Jewish unions" are no longer Jewish and only Max Federman and his colleague Al Hershkovitz carry the banner of Jewish trade union leaders in the truncated Lyceum.

But wait, my inquisitive and history-conscious readers. Historic accuracy demands that I lead you by the hand to the time before the old and imposing Labor Lyceum was being structured and before I, your humble scribe, and the other Jewish trade union leaders climbed the ladders in the renovated structure on Spadina that was soon to become known across the land and beyond as the centre of Jewish militant [and even Socialist] trade unionism in this country.

So, follow me, please, to the period that preceded the opening of the Labor Lyceum.

Ready? Let's go on our backward journey.

The house that had the good fortune to be extended both frontward and rearward into the Lyceum had been one of a number of imposing residences that gave Spadina its dignity and proud connection with a pioneering past.

The Cloakmakers Union (led then by Shimshon Coldofsky) occupied one such palatial residential structure on the west side of Spadina, halfway between Dundas and Queen. The Amalgamated, the Furriers and the Cap and Millinery unions were in smaller structures that they converted into union offices and meeting places.

Another palatial, red-bricked home on the corner of Spadina and Dundas (then called Arthur St. or St. Patrick St.) was wrecked to provide the space for the Standard Theatre, the second especially built structure for Yiddish theatre on this continent. The magnificent theatre is still standing but it now serves the Chinese community.

North of College, Spadina had another grand home that later, after being renovated and enlarged, became the Waverly Hotel. And, finally, there was the really beautiful home on the corner of Spadina and St. Andrew that ultimately became the Labor Lyceum.

But before the Jewish unions formed the Labor Lyceum Association and began selling shares to their members to raise money for the purchase of that building, it was the home of the Poale Zion movement (Labor Zionists) with its thriving and promising youth section, known as the Poale Zion Yougent (youth). Within that building the Poale Zion Yougent offered physical exercises to its members (it actually had parallel bars in one of the attic rooms) and volleyball games in the spacious garden on which the Lyceum people built their big assembly hall and, so I'm informed, which the Chinese entrepreneurs have converted into their banquet hall.

But during the First World War that roomy and solidly built home of a rich merchant of an earlier generation was abuzz with Jewish Labor Zionist and trade union activity as well. Jewish secularism was forging ahead in those days and Jewish labor stepped forward boldly and, I might say, confidently into the centre of the new North American Jewish scene.

It was the springtime of the various movements that sought to build an all-encompassing framework for secular Judaism. It had its press, its cultural personalities, its Yiddish theatre, an entirely new type of Yiddish school system and, of course, a burgeoning Jewish trade union movement. In that period of promise and experimentation the magnificent home at the corner of Spadina and St. Andrew played an important and very honorable role.

Then that building became the new home of the "Jewish" trade unions with its many thousands of Jewish members; it became the Labor Lyceum, the centre that I, along with other Jewish union leaders came to inspect while it was still under construction.

Is it not natural, my esteemed readers, that my memory bank should have sprung open when, a few weeks ago, I was one of the Jewish officers who climbed the semi-dark and unfinished stairway and cluttered hallways of what will shortly be the new, guiding centre of Jewish life in this city and province? It was quite natural.

[More next week]

UK Jewish population decreasing

LONDON [JTA] —

British Jews are rapidly decreasing in numbers and the average age of the survivors is rising, according to a demographic survey published here.

Between the early 1960s and the late 1970s, the Anglo-Jewish population fell from 410,000 to about 354,000, a drop of 56,000 in only 15 years, says the demography research unit of the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

The survey, based on an analysis of Jewish funerals between 1975 and 1979, was conducted by Steven Haberman, Barry Ksomin and Caren Levy.

Of the estimated British Jewish population of 354,000 in 1977, they estimate that only 260,000, little more than two-thirds, are what they call "religiously affiliated;" another 94,000 are "unaffiliated;" while an indeterminate number of people of Jewish descent live on the fringes of the community.

Drawing attention to the increasing agedness of Anglo-Jewry, they say that it is more pronounced than for that of all people in England and Wales. For example, only 12.7% of British Jewry are children of 9 and under, compared with 14% for the population as a whole.

Similarly, while 5.8% of Anglo-Jewry is aged between 75 and 84 years, this category represents only 4.3% of the England and Wales population.

The contraction of the Anglo-Jewish community — put as nearly 1% a year — is attributable to falling birthrate. In the 1960s, 5,100 children a year were being born. In the 1970s, the average yearly total of births was down to 4,500.

Emigration, too, is sapping Anglo-Jewry's numbers. The survey describes emigration as "a more important factor than has been thought in the past."

The survey is based on statistics of Jewish deaths rather than of the living. This is because since the Jews were resettled in England 300 years ago there has been no official attempt to organize a census of the Jewish population.

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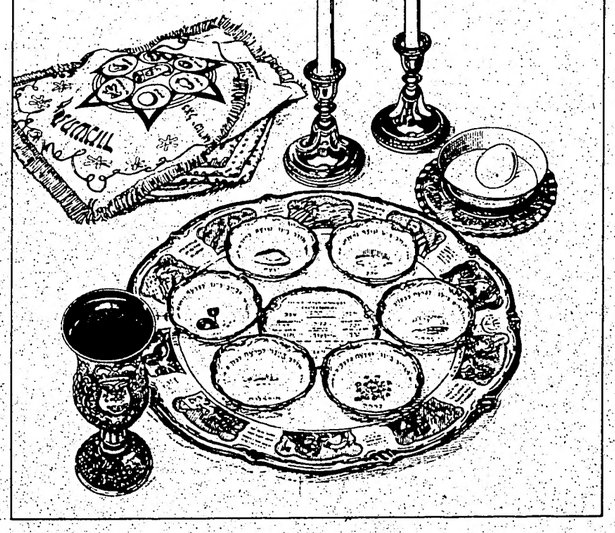

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At each Seder, however, there are other kinds of traditions... traditions which are just as strong, just as cherished. They are our personal family traditions. Unwritten and unsung, they are as much a part of our Seders as the hard-boiled eggs and bitter herbs. And among these, one of the most popular traditions is the wine that is used throughout the Seder evening. That is Manischewitz, of course. In millions of homes, it just wouldn't be Passover without a bottle of Manischewitz Kosher Wine. It is a wine that spans the generations and, somehow, symbolizes the continuity of the family Seder. Faces may change, we grow older, sometimes there is a new youngster to ask the "MaNishtanah"... but always there is the Manischewitz.
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Correspondent for Le Monde

Journalist denies that France is anti-semitic

By
ARNOLD AGES

PARIS —

Alain Guchard, a journalist for Le Monde who has been covering the "Jewish beat" for 20 years, denies that France is anti-semitic.

In a recent article published in Information Juive, a monthly Jewish newspaper in Paris, Guichard admits that while his views are entirely subjective, they reflect what he believes to be a true portrait of French-Jewish relations.

The Le Monde correspondent says that compared to the past, Jews have never had it so good in France.

Guichard buttresses his argument by analyzing the several social, intellectual and religious mileus which make up French society.

Of the French bourgeoisie, Guichard says that the anti-semitic syndrome of the pre World War II is a thing of the past.

There is no anti-semitism among the French middle class, says Guichard, notwithstanding certain aberrations such as the Orleans white slave scandal of a decade ago. (Jews were accused of kidnapping young French girls for prostitution).

Guichard, who is the regular correspondent of a newspaper that has been anti-Israel and which has featured articles and letters alleging that the Holocaust never took place, says that the kind of native French xenophobia which was once directed at Jews has now found a new target — North African Arabs now resident in France.

In his survey of other sectors of French society Guichard points out that both the university and the artistic communities are free of any anti-semitic taints. In the field of politics, says the writer, there are no anti-semitic senators in Paris even among those who represent conservative rural constituencies — once a hotbed of anti-Jewish sentiment.

Guichard does not classify anti-Israel politicians as anti-semitic.

The most striking advance which the Le Monde correspondent refers to is the public perception of Jews. In the 19th century, he says, the great novelists like Balzac (and even Zola) introduced caricatured portraits of Jews in their works.

Those attitudes no longer inhere, claims Guichard. De Gaulle's reference to the Jews in 1967 as a "self-confident and domineering people," was not anti-semitic but rather a tribute.

One of the major factors which has contributed to the positive image of Jews in France today has been the large influx of North African Jews into the country. Their piety and religious observances, says Guichard, have helped to demystify Judaism for Frenchman to the point where religious Jews are now much better understood than assimilated ones.

The new openness towards Jews has been actuated also by decisions of the last Vatican Council, the effects of which are being filtered by French bishops to the faithful.

"Who would have imagined 30 years ago that French bishops would be inviting the faithful to look at Judaism not as a religion which had outlived its usefulness but as a living reality in history?" he asks.

Guichard indicates that the popularity of Jewish radio stations in the Paris region has also been a factor in the growing acceptance of Jews. Many Gentiles are tuning in on the broadcasts and the results are congenial.

The Le Monde journalist does not deny that some Frenchmen may be responding negatively to the new Jewish assertiveness; what is significant is that such a phenomenon would have been unthinkable 30 years ago.

The recent visit which President Mitterand made to Jo Goldenberg's Restaurant — an act of solidarity with French Jewry — is symptomatic, according to Guichard of a new kind of tolerance in what was once a totally homogenous community.

That spirit of tolerance derives also from trends among Frenchmen to reject the traditional centralizing impulses in French society. There is a renewed interest in regionalism in the country and the accent on ethnicism is also relevant. These factors are making Frenchmen much more sensitive and accepting of differentness as a legitimate phenomenon if life.

Carter anxious to talk with leader of PLO

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

Private citizen Jimmy Carter wants to speak with Yasser Arafat.

Now on a 17-day tour of the Middle East to obtain what he said were "the latest ideas and thinking" of the area's leaders, Carter appeared anxious before leaving Washington to see Arafat or his lieutenants.

"That would be an option that I would pursue," he said. "If I don't manage to meet with Arafat, I would certainly want to meet with some representatives of the Palestinian cause who would explain to me under what circumstances the present deadlock might be removed."

In Cairo, where Carter made his first stop, he reported in an interview with the newspaper Al Akhbar that the Camp David Accord "stipulated that Israel must solve its problems with its neighbors peacefully and not by war."

He accused Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin of failing to make a sincere effort to carry out the Camp David agreement. He added that "the principal obstacle at present" is "Israel's invasion of Lebanon."

Independent observers in Washington charged Carter with making misleading statements and putting Israel and Begin in the position of scapegoats for the Middle East problem.

"How can Mr. Carter consider the PLO as a neighbor of Israel?" one source asked.

The source noted Israel's incursion into Lebanon was not against a "neighbor," as Carter claimed, but against the PLO forces in Lebanon that had terrorized the Lebanese into submission and extended their terrorism against northern Israel.

In reference to Begin, observers noted that, while he was standing on the record of Camp David and the agreement, Carter appeared to be veering into interpretations different from those he had espoused when the agreement was being written.

Lebanon move

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Lebanon's ports, including Beirut harbor, the country's main port of entry, have been under the control of private armies since the civil war began in Lebanon in 1975.

Invading Israeli forces drove leftist militias from the ports of south Lebanon last summer.

The ports are now under control of Israel-sponsored or other right-wing groups, which use the revenues gained for their own purposes at the expense of the Lebanese treasury.

Lebanese rightist militias have also controlled Beirut harbor and ports north of Beirut which the Lebanese army is now reportedly shutting down.

Demonstration against Swiss anti-semitism

GENEVA [JTA] —

About 200 university students in Basel demonstrated recently against an unprecedented campaign of anti-semitism which erupted in that city recently, aimed chiefly against Jewish students and their non-Jewish friends in the local medical school.

In addition to anti-semitic graffiti in public places, Jewish families and their non-Jewish friends have been the targets of harassing telephone calls and anonymous death threats.

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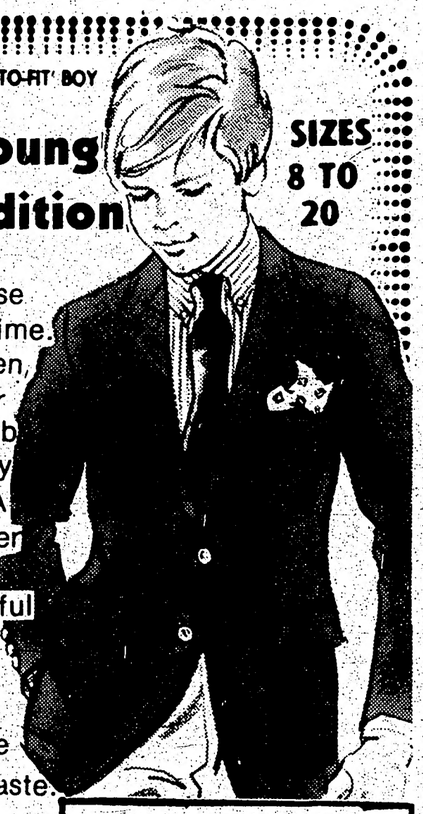

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Canadians to build new faculty centre at Technion

MONTREAL —
The Canadian Technion Society has launched a new fund raising project — the construction of the Canada Faculty Centre at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa.

The society has embarked on a new project now that it has reached the fiscal goal for its current project, the Canada Nuclear Engineering Institute, which is in an advanced stage of construction.

The Canada Faculty Centre project was unanimously approved at the society's national board of directors meeting held recently in Montreal after it was presented by president Bernard M. Bloomfield. In attendance was Technion's president Prof. Josef Singer, who expressed his appreciation for the project.

To date, said Bloomfield, Technion professors, research fellows and staff have not had a suitable building in which they can gather to reflect on their work, meet with their colleagues and exchange views with their counterparts around the world. They need, he added, a retreat.

Technion authorities feel that such a centre has become an urgent necessity, said Bloomfield.

The Canada Faculty Centre is one of two remaining projects on the master plan of the Technion's Mount Carmel campus.

"The completion of the centre will help significantly those who contribute to Israel's technology," said Bloomfield. "Technion staff play a large part in Israel's striving for economic independence through the development of high technology industries, the products of which can be exported and compete successfully with those from the international markets."

Water desalination, conservation, medicine, agriculture and nutrition, aeronautics and space sciences are among the many research areas in which Technion excels, said Bloomfield.

Over the years, the Canadian Technion Society has sponsored several major building projects at Technion They include the Canada Chemistry Building, the D. Lou Harris Canadian Student Dormitories, the Lady Davis Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering Centre, in addition to the Canada Nuclear Engineering Institute.

Among the other Canadian-sponsored projects have been the Fancia and Isin Ivanier Casting and Welding Laboratory; the Faigie and Rubin Zimmerman Glassblowing Laboratory; the Halifax-Dartmouth Laboratory in the Nuclear Engineering Institute; the D. Lipson Environment Wind Tunnel; the Calgary-Edmonton Student Computer Training Terminal; and the Beverley and Arthur Mendel Computer Aided Laboratory for Electrical Engineering.

Many more individuals, such as the members of the "golden minyan," and organizations have endowed laboratories at the Nuclear Engineering Institute, said Bloomfield. The Canadian flavor at Technion has been further enhanced by the continued sponsorship of professorial chairs, fellowships and scholarships.

200 parliamentarians, public servants, media personnel to attend CIC meet

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —
More than 200 parliamentarians, senior public servants and key media personnel have confirmed they will participate in the Canada-Israel Committee's annual policy conference to be held here March 15 and 16, according to CIC national director Mark Resnick.

The secretary of state for external affairs, Allan MacEachern, will be the conference keynote speaker for the Canadian government at lunch on March 16, while Yehuda Blum, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, will speak for the government of Israel at the parliamentary dinner that evening.

Resnick says MacEachern's address comes "at a particularly crucial crossroad" in Canada's 35-year relationship with Israel. Both the House of Commons and Senate defence and foreign affairs committees are involved presently in a major review of Canada's foreign policy. They are examining Canada's relationship with Africa and the Middle East and the direction that policy should take in the future.

March 15 and 16

Resnick said Blum is expected to discuss Israel's position on its war with Lebanon, Israel's perception of her future relationship with her Arab neighbors and how Israel views current strains in her relationship with traditional friends.

Joe Clark will present the Progressive Conservative position at the conference opening session March 15, and NDP foreign affairs critic Pauline Jewitt will discuss her party's ideas for Canada's foreign policy directions in the Middle East.

Resnick said "there is a strong sense of identification" between Members of Parliament and Israel. "For a long time," he said, "people were primarily concerned with Israel's security needs and the right of the Jewish state to exist with its democratic government. Now, there is a duality of concern. People are asking how Palestinian nationalism can be reconciled with the continued concerns for Israel's security needs. We are encountering this sentiment on a regular basis."

He added that parliamentarians are better informed about the issues in the Middle East "and seem to bring more in-depth first-hand knowledge to each conference."

The conference, said Resnick, provides a forum for open give-and-take dialogue between the federal policy makers and their constituents who come from a diverse organizational sector of the Canadian Jewish community. "For many Jewish leaders it is their only opportunity each year to get a sense of the direction in which Canada is heading," he said.

Is the conference useful? Resnick says definitely yes — "because they continue to come, in large numbers, year after year. Both the parliamentarians and the Jewish leadership enjoy the opportunity to come and celebrate this ongoing relationship and to give it some fairly Canadian dimensions."

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Presentation of the Jerusalem Achievement Award will be made at the Presidential Residence, with the President of the State of Israel in attendance, at a ceremony on Jerusalem Day, the 28th of Iyar 5743, May 11, 1983.

This award will be presented to:

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A judging committee, headed by a district judge, will examine the proposed candidates and will submit its recommendations. The Committee may select one recipient in each of the four categories outlined above.

Your suggestions of possible candidates, along with reasons for your choice, should be submitted to The Jerusalem Achievement Award Committee, Department for Education & Culture in the Diaspora, P.O. Box 92, Jerusalem, not later than Pesach evening, March 28, 1983.

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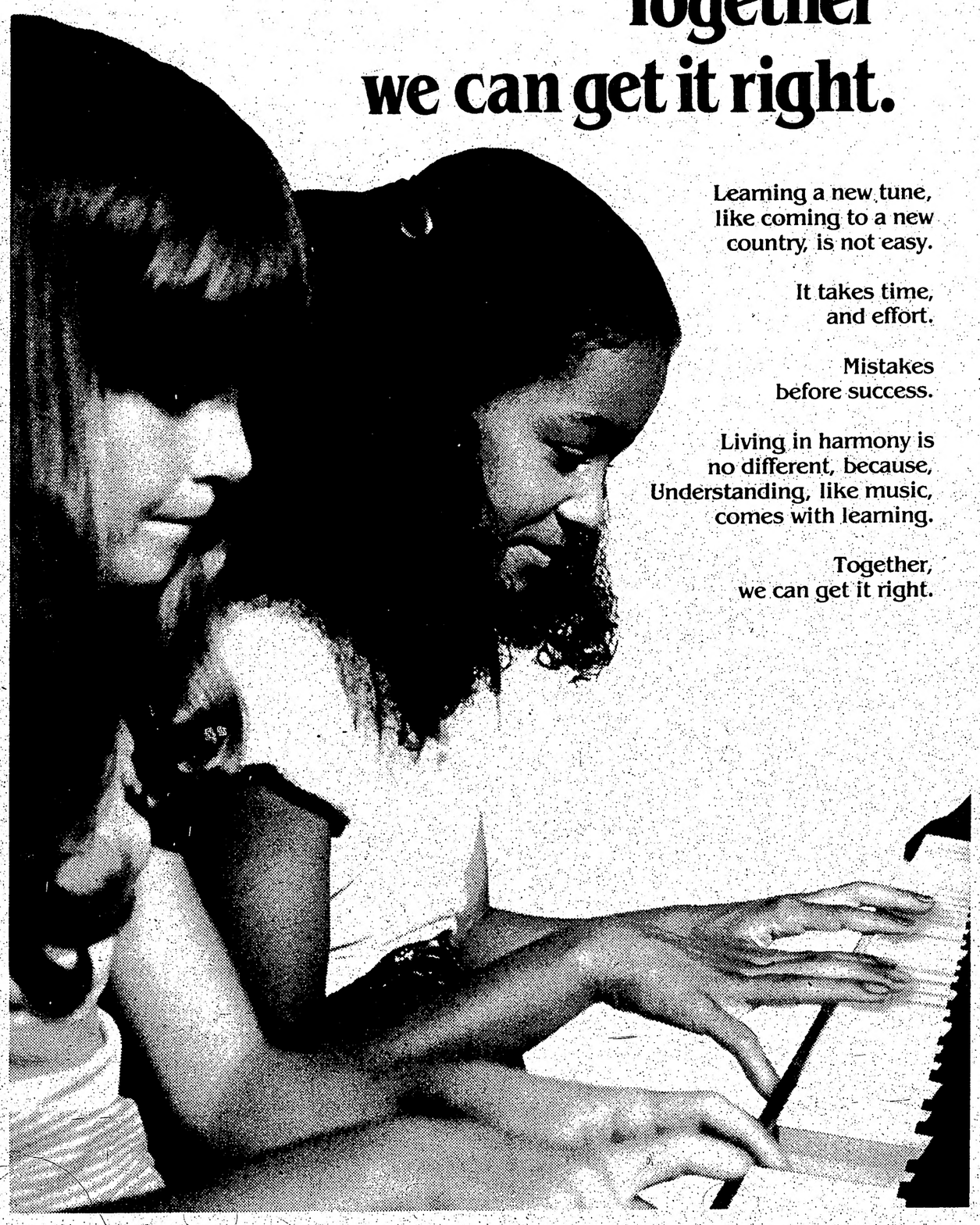

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Shneiderman in Toronto on March 20

Top Yiddish writer to address Cultural Council

TORONTO —

Journalist and author S. L. Shneiderman will address a meeting of the Yiddish Culture Council on Sunday, March 20, 8.30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

His talk, in Yiddish, will be on author and critic Jacob Glatstein.

"A man of letters like Shneiderman coming to town is a matter of real excitement," council president Abraham Katz told The Canadian Jewish News. "He is one of the top Yiddish writers in the world."

The Warsaw-educated Shneiderman was the Paris correspondent for a group of Jewish dailies in Poland when the Spanish Civil War broke out. His coverage of the war, later amplified in a 2-volume account, earned him international acclaim.

In 1940, Shneiderman came to the U.S., where he edited one of the first published chronicles of the Warsaw Ghetto, The Diary of Mary Berg, as well as the war memoirs of Gemma La Guardia Gluck, sister of New York City's mayor Fiorello La Guardia.

Shneiderman's books Between Fear and Hope and the Warsaw Heresy were acclaimed as major contributions to the understanding of Communist Poland.

His documentary film The Last Chapter was described by The New York Times as "the most graphic and eloquent recollection of the 1,000-year history of Poland's Jews."

Shneiderman is a regular contributor to the Forward in New York, and to other Yiddish newspapers around the world. His writings appear in Midstream, L'Arche (Paris), and Al Hamishmar (Tel Aviv).

The Yiddish Culture Council, currently sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress and a number of other organizations, has been bringing Yiddish writers and intellectuals to address the community for more than 30 years. The late novelist Chaim Grade was a frequent visitor.

Yaniv lecture at shul

TORONTO —

Avner Yaniv, currently visiting professor in the department of government at Georgetown University in Washington, will lecture at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on March 13 at 8.30 p.m. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Haifa University.

Prof. Yaniv, who holds a degree from Oxford University and is a widely published scholar both in the areas of the Middle East and European history, has served as chairman of the Jewish - Arab Centre at Haifa University and as director of the Institute of Middle Eastern Studies at the same institution.

A scholar with wide-ranging academic interests, Yaniv has done research on France, the role of the European Economic Community, domestic Israeli politics, the history of the PLO and West Bank policy options. A multilingual scholar, Yaniv writes in English, French, Hebrew and German.

At his Beth Tzedec lecture, Yaniv will be speaking on "The Current Crisis in the Middle East." The public is invited.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

IN THORNHILL

Pioneer Women's newest club, Club Shoshana, will hold an open house on March 15, 8.15 p.m. at the home of **Phyllis Durkin** at 310 Mullen Dr. in Thornhill. For more information call club president **Beryl Brewda** at 881-7902.

TWO SEDERS

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation will conduct two traditional Passover seders on March 28 and March 29 at 7.30 p.m. under the direction of **Rabbi Moshe Stern** and Cantor **Yitzchak Aptowitzer.** Catering will be by Peter Graben Caterers. For further information call the synagogue office at 787-1631.

PLAQUE FOR USDS

On Friday, March 11, 10 a.m. **Irving Matlow** of the Israeli Soldiers Welfare Fund will present a plaque to students of the United Synagogue Day School Bayview branch for their contribution to the Fund. The students raised $100 for the ISWF.

HAMILTON PIONEER WOMEN

Hamilton Pioneer Women will learn what's really hanging on their walls at their next meeting on Wednesday, March 16, 8 p.m. at 43 Forestview Dr., Dundas. **Alvin Abram** of Art Ampersand Inc. will discuss "Frauds, Forgeries and Phonies" and explain how to tell the genuine from the fake.

Members and guests are invited to bring along a piece of art for evaluation.

For information call hostess **Trish Tolkin Eppel**, 627-9182 in Dundas or the Pioneer Women office in Toronto at 636-5425.

ISRAEL EXHIBITION

The Israel Action Committee in co-operation with the Jewish Student Federation presents an Israel exhibition at York University, Central Square, from March 14-17.

On March 14 between 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the bearpit will be transformed into a cafe with Israeli food being served. Entertainment will consist of Israeli singer **Ahuva**, a belly dancer, and taped modern Israeli rock bands.

March 15 will be dedicated to science and technology with exhibits from The Weizmann Institute, The Canadian Technion Society, Israeli banks and other Israeli firms.

As Israeli marketplace will be featured on March 16; Israeli tourism, fashion and cosmetics will be highlighted on March 17.

WEN-DO CLASSES

Wen-Do classes are offered in many areas of Toronto both in the evenings and on weekends. The cost is $45 with a reduced price available for students, seniors, the unemployed and those otherwise financially limited. Call 977-7127 for the location at which it is most convenient for you to attend.

AT HOLY BLOSSOM

Rev. Stanford R. Lucyk, senior minister of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, will speak on Friday, March 11 at 8.25 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple.

Lucyk was on a special Jerusalem committee last year, formed by the mayor of Jerusalem, for religious and civic leaders throughout the world. He and **Mrs. Lucyk** shared two inter-faith trips with **Toronto Rabbi Harvey Fields** and his wife and members of both congregations.

PASSOVER INFORMATION

Jewish Information Service will once again be surveying the community by phone this year to gather information about group seders or related Passover gatherings.

JIS will also answer questions of kashruth of Passover products, where to buy hagadot, the date of Yom Tov and Passover customs.

Office hours are 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. Phone number is 789-7278.

KAPLAN ON WAR CRIMINALS

Robert Kaplan, solicitor-general of Canada, is speaking to the Beth Sholom Synagogue Tallis and Tefillin Club on Sunday, March 13, 10 a.m. on the topic "Bringing Nazi War Criminals to Justice." Breakfast will be served at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

Alderman **Ben Nobleman** is chairman. **Morris King** is co-chairman and **Sam Federman** is religious chairman.

RELIGION, SUPERSTITION

Beth Torah Congregation, 47 Glenbrook Ave., will hold services at 9 a.m., Saturday, March 12. **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** will give his sermon, Religion and Superstition at 11 a.m. The synagogue is located south of Lawrence, east of Dufferin, and the public is invited.

GEM AND MINERAL SHOW

Watch a gem come into being before your eyes, a block of stone transformed into a sculpture, jewelery being created, when Willowdale Gem and Mineral Club presents its annual show March 19, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and March 28, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Armour Heights Community Centre, (on Avenue Rd. at Wilson, just south of Highway 401).

Other demonstrations and beautiful displays will also be on view.

Free admission, free parking and door prizes, are additional attractions.

FIRST BILLION

Shoppers Drug Mart recently celebrated hitting the billion dollar mark in annual retail sales and the firm's chairman, Murray Koffler [second from left] celebrated the occasion with Monty Hall, Farrah Fawcett and Metro chairman Paul Godfrey at a gala evening at the O'Keefe Centre. Personnel from across Canada and the U.S. were present to accept awards for participating in what was termed the largest staff incentive program in Canadian retail history.

GARDENING COURSE

A seminar on gardening in the city will be given on March 16, 7 p.m. at Ecology House, 12 Madison Ave. Admission is $3 and topics covered include: growing food indoors, vertical space use, perennials and tree crops in the city, and extending the growing season.

FINANCIAL PLANNING

Lawyers **Julia West** and **Linda Betts** will discuss estate planning in the second session of Pioneer Women Na'amat's 2-part seminar on financial planning, "For You Alone." The seminar takes place on March 16, 7.15 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. and admission is $2. For information call 636-5425.

TRAINING FOR TEENS

Volunteer work experience with kids at a day camp or tiny tots in a playground recreation program is available in a 5-week summer leadership training program organized for 14- to 17-year-olds by the North York parks and recreation department. Preference is given to those who apply for the program before April 8.

For a free brochure describing the program call **Dan Lemelin**, North York parks and recreation department at 224-6268.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

La Leche League of North Bathurst is holding its bi-annual fund raiser, a sale of children's clothing, sizes infant to 14, plus strollers, furniture, layettes and much more (all new), at discount prices. Come to 9 Theresa (south, off Drewry) at 8 p.m. Monday, March 14.

For more information call **Jeanette**, 225-4858, or **Hilda**, 667-9203.

LAS VEGAS CASINO

It's a Las Vegas Casino evening, Blackjack Extravaganza, under auspices of Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Saturday, March 12, 655 Dixon Rd., 6 p.m.-1 a.m. There will be blackjack tables, wheels of fortune and a grand auction. Admission is $5 per person, and door prize is a trip for two to — where else? — Las Vegas.

TO AID KIDNEY PATIENT

North York Alderman **Sergio Marchi** is organizing a Ward One dinner-dance benefit for 18-year-old kidney patient, **Raffaele Muzzi**, on April 15 at Tony's Ballroom, 23 Toryork Dr. Tickets are $27.50.

Muzzi, a resident of Calabria, Italy is awaiting a kidney transplant operation at the Toronto Western Hospital.

Proceeds will be donated to the **Muzzi** family. The operation will cost $65,000. Tickets are available through Alderman Marchi's office at 224-6025.

ABOUT CULTS

Holy Blossom Temple family programming committee invites you to hear COMA representative (Council on Mind Abuse) **Ian Howarth**, speak on "Cults: Everything You Wanted To Know But Were Afraid To Ask." There will be a film and open discussion. The meeting is scheduled for Sunday, March 13, 8 p.m., 1950 Bathurst St.

CBC CONCERT SERIES

CBC Festival Toronto features the works of Liszt, Rachmaninoff and Prokofiev, at a 9-concert series in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King and Simcoe (beside Roy Thomson Hall) April 12 through June 7. Among the 27 performers are cellist **Ofra Harnoy**, pianist **Robert Silverman**, violinist **Moshe Hammer**, and flautist **Suzanne Shulman**.

Tickets for the entire series are $28, for mini-series A (five concerts) $17, mini-series B (four concerts) $14, and individual concerts, $4. To inquire further phone 925-3311, ext. 4835.

VOLUNTEERS FOR AGENCY

Progress Place, a mental health agency near Yonge and Sheppard needs volunteers to assist clients in playing bingo, cards, or pool.

Volunteers are also needed to assist with scorekeeping for the Monday afternoon bowling team.

If you would enjoy being involved for two to three hours a week in these programs call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

IN COMMEMORATION

Rabbi Neil Gillman, associate provost, the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will address the topic **"Abraham Joshua Heschel — a Theology for Conservative Judaism"** on March 13, 8.15 p.m. at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

The lecture, in commemoration of the 10th yahrzeit of Heschel is sponsored by the Rabbinical Assembly-Ontario Region.

CLASSES FOR OLIM

The Israel Aliyah Centre, 1111 Finch Ave. W., is offering special Hebrew language classes or ulpanim, designed specifically for olim.

Only aliya candidates, who have opened files with the centre will be eligible for these classes. Tickets will be relatively inexpensive.

BAYCREST BAZAAR

Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary will offer new and used items at a Bazaar and Rummage Sale, Tuesday, March 15 on the mezzanine floor, Jewish Home for the Aged, 3560 Bathurst St. The sale commences at 10 a.m. and continues until about 3 p.m.

SHALOM VILLAGE

Shalom Village, 70 Macklin St. N. in Hamilton, welcomes **Gloria Silverman**, principal of the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, who will continue with the discussion on Jewish culture. Residents and guests are invited: Wednesday, March 16 at 1.30 p.m.

SPRING FASHION SHOW

In honor of its first anniversary Markville Shopping Centre is holding a spirng fashion show on March 17, 2.30 p.m. Commentator is fashion consultant **Pamela Eves.** The public is invited to attend.

MUSICAL LEGACY

Our Yiddish Heritage, the Oneg Shabbat program at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., to be offered this year on Friday, March 11, is an annual happening which attracts steadily growing numbers. It features music by guest soloists, the cantor, director of music, Temple choir, and the audience. Services start at 8.15. The community is invited to share in this expression of warmth and talent.

BREAKFAST MEETING

Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood's monthly breakfast meeting will be held on Sunday, March 13. Service is at 8.30 a.m., followed by the program at 9. Guest speaker will be **Rabbi Avior**, rosh yeshiva, Or Chaim Yeshiva. Ladies are welcome.

HELPING HAND SMOKER

On Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. Shaarei Tefillah is holding its annual Helping Hand Smoker. Proceeds will be donated to needy families to help purchase Passover food. Admission is $10 at the door.

FOR PASSOVER

Shalom Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT is selling Splendid Passover chocolates. Delivery is available. For information call **Susan**, 886-3808 or **Irma**, 889-7024.

VOLUNTEER TEACHERS

Volunteer teachers are needed in Israel to tutor English for the summer of 1983. Part-time assignments will be available in the various ORT schools, WIZO centres in and around Tel-Aviv, Lod, Haifa, and Jerusalem.

Prospective candidates must possess teacher certification and be prepared to provide their own traveling and living expenses while in Israel.

For further information write to **Edna Gordon**, director of Teachers on Volunteer Service in Israel, c/o 6th floor, WIZO-department of education and culture, 515 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

M.A.G.I.C.

Tova Israeli, a Hebrew teacher at Beth Tzedec Congregational School will speak to the M.A.G.I.C. group on Monday, March 14 at 10 a.m. Her topic will be Little Known Passover Laws and Customs.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood invites you to a cooking demonstration by **Sue Devor.** Passover Delights will be held on Monday, March 14 at 8.30 p.m. in the Arback Hall. Admission is $3 for members and $5 for guests.

TORAH DINNER

Beth Torah will hold its first Torah Dinner Sunday, March 20 at 6.30 p.m. Come and enjoy a great dinner, good fellowship and an analysis by **Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg** on The World of Sholem Aleichem — Tevye and Our Grandchildren. Reservations must be made and paid for by March 13, as there will be no tickets at the door. The cost is $12.50 per person. Call 782-3561 for reservations.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

TODDLER SEATS

The Jewish Family & Child Service has issued an urgent call for help. Donations of infant and toddler approved car seats, in good condition, are urgently needed, as are cribs, baby layettes, etc. Contact **Shirley Worth** at 781-1592, ext. 254.

YOUTH PILGRIMAGE

The Beth Tzedec Youth pilgrimage to Israel will be addressed by **Gil Kaynan** at its upcoming study-orientation session on Thursday, March 10. Kaynan is the deputy director of Israel Government Tourist Office in Toronto. Registration to the youth pilgrimage is closed, however, those wishing to put their names on a waiting list are requested to call 787-0381.

HOLOCAUST MEETING

An important pre-convention meeting of the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors in Washington will take place on Tuesday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in Tessler Hall of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. To be discussed are convention plans, travel and accommodation verification. Travel agents will be on hand to answer questions. For information call **Ruth Resnick** at 977-3811, ext. 144.

FOR SENIORS

Shaarei Shomayim Thank You Club will be holding an interesting afternoon on March 14, 1 p.m. with well known storyteller-writer **Nat Garnick.** Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

Everyone is invited to enjoy free ballroom dancing at the **Earl Bales Senior Place** at Earl Bales Park each Wednesday from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Come and have a pleasant time under the supervision of **Ada Goldblatt**.

At the **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50** meeting on Tuesday, March 15, violinist **Joseph Roth** will discuss classical miniatures and popular music. Everyone is welcome. Fee for non-members is $1. Coffee and cake will be served.

On March 15, at noon, the **Workmen's Circle Social Club** will have a lunch with entertainer **Harry Felton**, a singer. Admission is free. The Workmen's Circle Social Club continues to hold its meetings every Tuesday. It is looking for new members. For more information about the March 15 event and the Workmen's Circle call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni will present a performance by pianist **Dorothy Sandler Glick** on March 16, 1.30 p.m. Location is at the temple.

The **Bloor JCC Good Age Club** meets every Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 for films and lectures on Jewish themes. Contact **Mark Egan**, 924-6211.

The Letter Carriers Union has expanded its Alert program to include a larger section of the downtown community. The program is a free service offered by the letter carriers in which they keep an eye out for the wellbeing of seniors and shut-ins in the community. For information on the service in your area, call 223-9727.

The **NE Jewish Seniors Club** presents a book review by Bathurst Heights librarian **Philip Singer** on Chaim Potok's The Chosen. Join the group for an interesting discussion on Monday, March 14 at 2.30 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (north of Finch Ave. E.). Call 889-0813 for more information.

Members of the **Association of Jewish Seniors** invite everyone to join them at their annual Passover second seder. The dinner will be held at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living on Tuesday, March 29, at 6.30 p.m. The cost is $9 per person. For ticket information and transportation call 635-2860.

The Israel Today lecture series continues at the **Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre** on March 14 from 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. **Israel Kopyto** will speak on Israel Today. The address: 55 Ameer Ave.

Earl Bales Seniors is now officially in operation for the season. Membership fees for the 1983 season are $5. **Welda Allan** will be at Earl Bales Seniors, in Earl Bales Park on Bathurst St., every day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. You can call her at 636-7856. Renovations to the building are now under way, which, when completed, will result in expanded programs.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

On Wednesday, March 16 at 1.15 p.m. singer **Sara Hertzberg** will appear at **Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living**. She will be accompanied by **Ada Lewis**.

As part of the Atkinson College lecture series, **Prof. Arnold Rockman** will speak on Monday, March 14 from 1.30 to 3.30 on Computers in our Lives, at the Bernard Betel Centre.

Doris' Musical Variety Show returns March 17 to the Islington Manor, 41 Mabelle Ave. at 2 p.m.

The health information series continues at Bernard Betel, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., on Tuesday, March 15 with the topic: Cancer — What's New, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the auditorium. **Dr. Ruth Allison**, past-president of the Canadian Cancer Society, will speak.

Free income tax clinics will be held for all seniors on Wednesday evenings in March and April. Call 225-2112 for information.

The Sunday night Dance Party continues on March 13 at 7.30 p.m. Dance to the live music of the Creative Band. Bernard Betel Centre members $2, guests $2.50.

Duplicate bridge is offered every Tuesday evening at the Centre in the cafeteria. Lecture at 7 p.m. and games start at 7.30 p.m. $1.50 per person.

SINGLES

The Jewish Community Centre Singles (25-35) invite you to join in an informative discussion on singles travel on March 17, 7.30 p.m. at the JCC northern branch, room 203-204. A qualified travel agent will be there to speak on the subject. Admission is free.

Club Shalom, a new social group for widows and widowers, is being organized. Call 636-1969 or 783-9444 for details.

Re-Connect, a self-help group for recently separated and divorced women under 65 is sponsored by **Project Connect** and northern group services of the Jewish Community Centre. The goal is to facilitate personal growth in a supportive and sharing milieu. This is not a therapy group.

There will be six sessions offered on Wednesday from April 6 to May 11, 7.30-9.30 p.m. Charge is $15 and is non-refundable. For more information and an interview call **Cindy Cole** at 497-4494.

Project Connect needs volunteers to provide crisis intervention, emotional support, referral, information and details of activity to Jewish singles in both the central telephone switchboard program which operates Monday through Thursday, 6-9 p.m. and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 497-4494 or 497-4393 and the one-to-one program which connects recent singles with a trained volunteer who has had a similar experience. To volunteer call **Cindy Cole** at 497-4494 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Join **Adath Sholom Singles** (20-45) on Sunday, March 13, 11.30 a.m. for a brunch with speaker **Selma Z. Sage**, executive director of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada. Topic is To Wed and to Bed — Jewish Views on Marriage. Admission is $5 per person at the door and includes the brunch.

Location is at synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. near Wilmington.

Single parents of the downtown Toronto Jewish community are welcome to join the **Bloor JCC** single parent's group. If interested call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

The **Adath Sholom** singles committee is having an organizational planning meeting on Tuesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. Come out and help plan activities. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will be held at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. For further information on programs, call **Rabbi David Cooper**, 635-0131, or **Stan**, 773-0977.

Total Living Singles [40 +] will hold a general meeting on Sunday, March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Kadima Room of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. An exciting meeting is promised, featuring an hour with **Chana** — a taste of Eastern dance. Everyone is welcome, and refreshments will be served. Members $2.50, non-members $3.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

North/East Jewish Single Parents is holding adult bowling nights on Monday, March 14 and 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Newtonbrook Plaza, 5837 Yonge St. Fee is approximately $3 for two games; food extra. To RSVP call **Susanne Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

An athletic night will take place on March 12, 8 p.m. at the North York Centennial Centre. There will be ice skating. Entrance fee is $5 per person. Call Susanne Levine for more information.

For new single parent members and prospective members only the North East Jewish Single Parents is holding a coffee klatch on March 15, 8.30 p.m. For more information call Susanne Levine.

On March 9, 8.45 p.m., the group is holding a women's meeting with speaker and family mediator **Barry Brown**. He will discuss being a single woman again in society. **Susanne Levine** has information on this, 889-0813.

AT THE JCC

Stanley Gordon will speak on "The Impending Financial Collapse — How to Survive It" on March 14, 7.30 to 9 p.m. at a Topics Unlimited lecture sponsored by the Public Affairs and Continuing Education (PACE) department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts.

The lecture will be held at the northern branch of the JCC and admission is $1. Everyone welcome. For further information call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 233.

All four branches of the JCC will be ready for spring registration when the 1983 spring program comes out on March 17. There are activities and courses for all ages and interests.

If a program does not come as an insert with The CJN on the 17th, drop into the nearest JCC branch and pick one up.

JCC member registration starts on Sunday, March 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and non-member registration on March 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All registration is on a first come, first served basis.

NE Couples over 40 group is holding a program on Sunday, March 13 at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., north of Steeles. **Richard Needham**, columnist for the Globe and Mail, will speak on "Love, Sex, Marriage, Parenthood and Other Similar Disasters." All new couples to the community are especially welcome. Call **Susanne Levine** at 889-1083.

NE branch JCC invites you to a Passover workshop, Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. at JCC Valley. **Rabbi Moshe Bomzer**, of Shaare Zion, will help to prepare you to "do it right on Passover night." Admission is free.

Jewish Information Day, sponsored by the NE/JCC will be held Sunday, March 13 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Zion Heights Junior High School, 5900 Leslie St.

Representatives from a wide spectrum of synagogues, schools, Jewish agencies and communal groups will be present to provide information and answer questions about their activities. Admission is free, and supervised activities for children over 2 years of age will be provided. Call the NE office at 889-1083 for information.

The Bloor JCC, in keeping with tradition, will hold a Pesach seder for the community on Tuesday, March 29. Interested persons should contact **Mark Egan**, group services director, 924-6211.

Registration is now open for the Bloor JCC's Summer Fun program for children ages 5-10. There will be four 2-week sessions. For information call **Daniel Melamed** at 924-6221.

At the Bloor JCC the bridge club meets every Tuesday evening, 7-10, in the upper lounge and also on Monday afternoons, 12.30-3.30 in the chapel annex. All levels are welcome and there is professional supervision.

A Wolf Cub Pack is being formed for boys 8-11 years at the Bloor JCC. If you are interested, call Mark Egan, 924-6211, or **Shelley Rosenberg**, 482-9437.

Bloor JCC Book Club will consider D. M. Thomas' The White Hotel on Wednesday, March 16 at 7 p.m. For further information call Mark Egan.

On Sunday, March 13 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. there will be a brunch featuring **Moses Hazan**. This will be a sneak preview of an accomplished pianist's performance before his debut at Roy Thomson Hall. Sponsored by Bloor JCC singles committee, but open to all.

PRIDE OF ISRAEL SCHOLARSHIPS

Recipients of the Pride of Israel's Miriam Peters Scholarship awards for 1982 are: front, left to right, Stephen Beard, Gennady Zak, Dave Rosen [trustee]; back, left to right, Howard Stone [trustee], Louise Ennis, Norman Bolter [trustee], Alex Andekian, Brian Callen, Sol Atkin [chairman].

JCCs FOR EDUCATION

Gathered at the JWB's North American headquarters for a recent 2-day seminar launching an 18-month study to "maximize the Jewish education effectiveness of Jewish Community Centres" were from left: Solomon Greenfield, JWB associate executive director of Springfield, N.J.; Morton L. Mandel, commission chairman, Cleveland; Charles Heyman, Baltimore; and Irwin Gold, Toronto.

Organizations and People

ONTARIO ORT LEADERS

Harvey Haber [centre], president-elect of Ontario Men's ORT, being congratulated by Monty Raisman, chairman of the nominating committee [left] and Jacob Kosoy [right], who nominated the new president. Allan Glassman has held the position of president of Ontario Men's ORT for the past seven years. New officers will be initiated in April.

Douglas Creighton named chairman of Cohon dinner

TORONTO — J. Douglas Creighton, publisher of the Toronto Sun, will be the dinner chairman when George A. Cohon, president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited, receives the B'nai B'rith Canada 1983 Humanitarian Award.

The presentation will take place at a dinner dance on April 13 in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Centre Hotel.

Creighton has been publisher of the Sun since its founding in 1971.

Before that, he was managing editor of the Toronto Telegram. He is a director of McDonald's Restaurants and a recipient of the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian Award.

Douglas Creighton

B'nai B'rith is honoring Cohon for his contribution to the Jewish and general communities of Canada.

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Moncton's Rabbi Mitchell Wolff honored at seminary ceremony

NEW YORK — **Mitchell Wolff, 26, the only rabbi, cantor and Torah reader of the only synagogue in Moncton, N.B., and the only teacher in the community's only Hebrew school, was honored here last weekend.**

He was one of 70 rabbis honored at a rabbinic convocation held at New York's Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, which is an affiliate of Yeshiva University.

Rabbi Mitchell Wolff

Rabbi Wolff is the spiritual leader of Moncton's Congregation Tiferes Israel, and the nearest synagogue to that one is 100 miles away.

Because he grew up in Manhattan, Wolff said, Moncton seemed very small to him when he first moved there last September, even though some 80,000 persons live in that city.

"When I first got there," Wolff said, "I thought I would have to send back to Manhattan for kosher food. Then I discovered that I could get kosher food there, too."

The Jewish community in Moncton is "rather small," Wolff said. His congregation has 130 members.

"But the Jews are very closely knit," the rabbi added. "They are very aware of their Jewishness, because there are so few Jews."

About 25 students attend Rabbi Wolff's Hebrew school. Wolff also teaches two adult education classes at night — one in Hebrew and another in the Jewish life cycle, he said.

Wolff holds a Master's degree in Jewish education from Yeshiva University. He also has a Bachelor's degree from the university. He majored as an undergraduate in classical languages.

Already, Wolff is something of a celebrity in Moncton. A photograph of him and one of his students lighting a menorah appeared in the Moncton Times and Transcript, during the Chanukah season. Wolff was interviewed for the article that accompanied that photograph, explaining Chanukah and its meaning.

He also has appeared twice on the Moncton CBC radio station, once talking about Chanukah and once about Rosh Hashanah.

And Wolff, a bachelor, is rather popular with certain Canadian women, too.

"All the women in the congregation keep baking me cakes," he said.

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Achnosot Orchim
"We Welcome Newcomers"

During this coming Passover, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) is asking the community to welcome our newcomers from many countries by inviting a family to celebrate the Seddurim in your homes.
If you wish to have a family join you for a Seder, please call JIAS: M. Benzacar 630-6481.

Jewish Immigrant Aid Services
638A Sheppard Avenue West, Downsview

Alpha Omega Women
cordially invite you to attend the
NEW CIVIC GARDEN CENTRE
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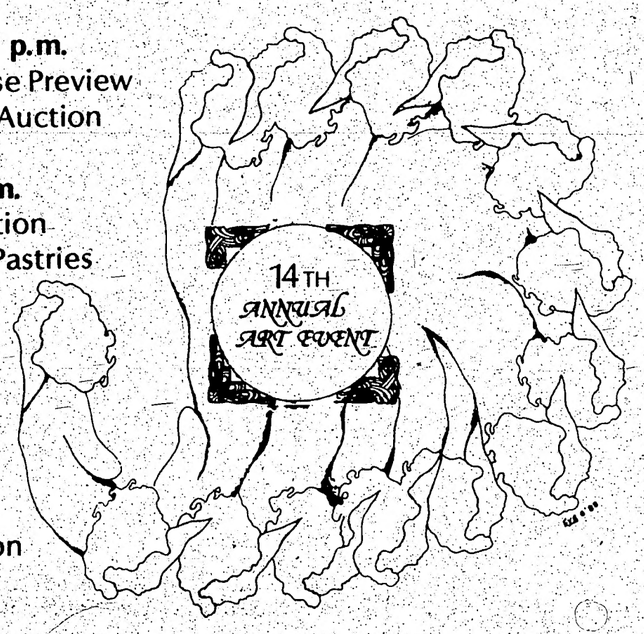
Saturday, March 19, 1983

7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Wine and Cheese Preview
Silent Poster Auction

8:30 p.m.
Gala Auction
Coffee and Pastries



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Reservations for the
Congregational Seders
on the two evenings of Passover
Monday, March 28
and Tuesday, March 29
are now being accepted.
Traditional Services conducted by
Rabbi Dr. David Monson
Cantor Yoni Koren and
Cantor Samuel Frankel
Gourmet menus catered by Malmar Catering.
Call Synagogue office: 783-6103
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for details of
tariff and reservation forms.

Organizations and People

Adrienne Offman of Toronto chats with fellow community leaders Harold Kleinman of Dallas [left] and Morton Mandel of Cleveland.

JWB commission to study education value of JCCs

NEW YORK —

"Jewish education, be it formal or informal, is essential to the Jewish future and must be bolstered in North America."

That keynote message summed up a 2-day seminar held here recently by 26 leaders of Jewish community centres in the U.S. and Canada.

They gathered to form a JWB commission which will make an 18-month study "to determine how Jewish community centres and YM and YWHAs can reach their full potential as ideal informal settings for Jewish educational programming."

Morton L. Mandel, of Cleveland, chairman of the commission, declared it was an "historic landmark for North America's Jewish community centre movement."

Adrienne Offman and Irwin Gold of Toronto were among the participants.

JWB is the organizational network of Jewish camps, community centres and YM and YWHAs serving one million North American Jews.

To honor Telesat head

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

More than 800 Jewish public servants will honor Telesat chairman David Golden here March 13 for his service to Canada and the Jewish community.

The mid-day brunch at the Jewish Community Centre marks the annual gathering of the Public Service Division of this city's UJA campaign.

Golden's Telesat association began 14 years ago. He has headed the government's telecommunications agency for the past three years. He was previously deputy minister of the industry department and earlier, president of the Air Industries Association of Canada.

Golden has a distinguished record of service in many areas of civic life.

He serves as director of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society, the Elizabeth Bruyere Health Centre and is a member of the National Council of Canadian Human Rights Foundation and of Amnesty International (Canada). He is also currently chairman of the parliamentary centre for foreign affairs and foreign trade.

Golden's main sphere of activity in Jewish life has revolved around his deep involvement with Israeli academic institutions. He is presently the national president of the Canada-Israel Foundation for Academic Exchanges, the chairman of the Weizmann Institute's Ottawa Chapter advisory council, and the director of the Jerusalem Foundation of Canada.

Harold Buchwald, national president of the Canada-Israel Committee, will address the gathering.

Wolinsky lectures, March 12-16, to focus on law and Judaism

TORONTO —

Two Jewish legal scholars will be featured in this year's Leonard Wolinsky lectures on Jewish Life and Education, the theme of which will be "Jews, Judaism and the Law." They are Prof. David Daube, of Oxford University and the University of California at Berkeley, and Dr. Dov Frimer, Touro College School of Law.

The Wolinsky lectures provide the community with an opportunity to hear Jewish academics, researchers and writers who have made major contributions to a variety of disciplines within the field of Jewish studies.

Dr. Daube will speak twice on Monday, March 14. He will lecture first at 12 noon on "Rome and Jerusalem: Two Philosophies of Law" in the Senate Chamber of York University, 4700 Keele St. He will speak at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., at 8 p.m., on the subject of "Who Is A Jew? Conversion and Jewish Identity in the Hebrew Bible, the New Testament, and the Talmud."

Dr. Frimer will deliver two addresses on Wednesday, March 16. He will speak to the students of York University, in Vanier College, Room 108, at 1 p.m., on the subject of "Abortion and the Right of Self-Defence: Jewish, Christian, and Secular Perspectives." Later on the same day, at 8 p.m., he will analyze "Sacred and Secular Law: Halacha and the State of Israel" in a talk at the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave.

David Daube is considered to be one of the leading authorities on Roman law, and has made important contributions to the understanding of the history of biblical and Talmudic Law. Besides earned degrees from the Universities of Goetingen, Cambridge and Oxford, he has received honorary degrees from the Universities of Edinburgh, the Sorbonne, the University of Munich, Cambridge and the Hebrew Union College.

He has served as professor of law, comparative religion, history and political science at some of the leading universities in the world. His most recent professional positions include service as professor of civil law at the University of Oxford (1955-70), and professor of Law at Berkeley (1970-81). He is the author of 15 books and many articles, as well as the editor of several Festschriften.

Dov Frimer, currently serving as assistant professor and director of the Institute of Jewish Law at the Touro College School of Law in New York City, has studied at Yeshiva University, the Bar-Ilan University faculty of law, from which he received a law degree with honors, and the Hebrew University faculty of law. He was awarded a Doctorate in jurisprudence from the latter institution in 1980.

He has won numerous awards for his scholastic achievements, and has published studies in a variety of English and Hebrew publications.

Frimer has served as an instructor on the staff of the Hebrew University faculty of law and in private practice in Israel. He is a member of the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs in the United States, and serves as an executive committee member of the Jewish Law Association and the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists.

The Leonard Wolinsky Lectures are sponsored by the York University faculty of arts religious studies program and the faculty of education Judaic studies option, in co-operation with the Toronto Board of Jewish Education. Co-ordinators of the project are Dr. Baruch Halpern, Dr. Michael Brown and Rabbi Irwin E. Witty.

All lectures are open to the public free of charge.

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COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SAT., MARCH 12, 8:30 P.M. - **MELAVE MALKA FOR COLLEGE-AGE (18-25).** Featuring **Moshe Shur.** Join us in the Mezzanine Hall for music and singing. Admission: $1.

SUN., MARCH 13, 8:30 P.M. - **Dr. Avner Yaniv,** Visiting Professor, Department of Government at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. will present a lecture on **"The Current Crisis in the Middle East."** The lecture is being co-sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Haifa University and Beth Tzedec.

TUES., MARCH 15, 1:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50.** **"Classical Miniatures" & Popular Music.** Guest artist: **Joseph Roth,** violinist. Everyone welcome. Coffee & cake. Non-members $1.

SAT., MARCH 19, 12 NOON (Following services) - **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON.** Guest speaker: **Rachel Schlesinger.** Topic: **"Images of Jewish Women – Past and Present."** Paid reservations by March 16 – call 781–3511. Adults, $3.75; children under 12, $1.75.

SAT., MARCH 20, 12 NOON - **COLLEGE AGE (18-25) BRUNCH AND DISCUSSION.** Topic: **"Modern Jewish Religious Movements: Who Does What and Why?"** Reservations by March 16. Call 781–3511.

TUES., MARCH 22, 12:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50.** **"Doris Musical Show",** (25 people of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, performing songs, skits and dances). Reservations necessary - call 781–3511. Light lunch. $3.50.

"How Old is Old?"

BIOLOGY OF AGING FOR NON-BIOLOGISTS

Public Lecture by Professor David Danon

Director of Centre for Biology of Aging
Weizmann Institute of Science

Chief Scientist, Ministry of Health, Government of Israel

Internationally-recognized scientific authority on Aging and Memory.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13th, 1983, 8:00 p.m.

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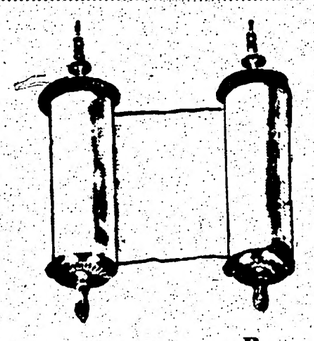
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayakhel — Pekudei/Parshat Hachodesh/Rosh Chodesh Nissan

Every Jew is a millionaire. Even if he doesn't have a dollar in the bank, he has a neshama that is precious.

Reb Chaim of Sanz would eat the most potent maror — bitter herbs — at the seder, swallowing a large amount to fulfill the mitzvah. In his old age he grew weak, and the doctors warned him that eating the maror would be very dangerous.

Came the seder night, a large plate of maror lay before him. At the appropirate moment, he took a large kozayit (measure) of maror, held it in his hand and recited the bracha:

"Blessed art Thou . . . Who has sanctified us with His commandment and commanded us — "vnishmarten m'od li 'nafshosaychem' — to strictly guard our health."

And he put down the maror.

We are doing a good job on our health, thank G-d, with OHIP, computers, antibiotics and scanners. But what about our neshamas? How well are we computing and scanning our mitzvahs and our transgressions?

A Jew lives by his neshama, nothing else. The Jewish people live by G-d and with holiness — nothing else.

Consider: This week's portion describes the first Rosh Chodesh observance. Nissan was the first month, and the moon became the symbol and calendar of our people.

Why the moon? Says the Yalkut Margolis: The moon itself has no light. All its shine comes from its relationship to the sun. Such is the mystery of the Jewish people, that rises to the stars and falls to the dust. When we stand clear in the light of G-d and the Torah, we shimmer like a full moon; when we depart and hide ourselves from Him, then it grows darker.

Every Jew is one small sparkle in the glory of Israel. We must look for mitzvos.

Reb Moshe Leib of Sassov was once seen carrying a bundle of firewood to the house of a poor woman who had just given birth. His disciples protested: "Rebbe, it is not fitting that you should do such menial labor. Let us pay some peasant to do the job."

Answered Reb Moshe Leib: "Not only do you want to take this precious mitzvah away from me, you want to pay someone for it also?"

A Jew must struggle for his neshama. Said Reb Chanoch Henich of Alexander: The word matzoh also means "fighting, arguing" — like "matzoh u'merivah." What is matzoh? You take a little flour and water, but you must pound and beat on it, turn it upside down and inside out constantly, otherwise it becomes chametz, sour.

So with a Jewish neshama. We must pound at ourselves, work on ourselves, improve, never be satisfied until we have something to show for ourselves after 120 years.

Many Jews in Israel are just struggling to live, feed their children, survive sickness, marry off their family. Please help by contributing to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst Street, Toronto M6A 2B1. Not one penny goes to overhead. Shabbat Shalom.

Optimism in spite of recession

Grossman to head Bonds campaign

TORONTO —

Alex Grossman acknowledges that the Israel Bonds campaign this year will be more difficult due to the recession. "However, we are deeply committed to our brethren in Israel, and I am confident we will have a fruitful campaign, regardless of depressing economic conditions," he said.

Grossman made that optimistic prediction last week, following the announcement that he will serve as general campaign chairman for Toronto State of Israel Bonds this year.

At the same time, it was announced that Louise Cornblum will serve her third term as chairman of the Women's Division.

"Plans are just beginning to get under way to encourage more women to become actively involved in Israel Bonds," she said. Scheduled so far are an extravaganza fashion show featuring Israeli creations and a luxury spa day.

In past years, Cornblum has served on the executive committee in such positions as special events chairman, head of the speakers and education bureau, and is a member of La Societe, an organization of individual purchasers of Israeli million-dollar notes.

After conducting one of the most successful campaigns ever based on Operation Peace For Galilee with his then co-chairman, David Kosoy, Grossman proudly states: "We have always been touted as having the highest Bond sales per capita. Now we are becoming one of the most productive cities in North America, even when compared to cities in the United States that have triple our population."

The Toronto community proved to be one of Israel's vital supporters during the Israel-PLO crisis in Lebanon, he said, surpassed in Bond sales in North America only by New York City and Los Angeles.

Grossman says he plans to include a full-scale reinvestment program for all 3rd Development Issue Savings and Coupon Bonds sold before 1971.

Grossman said that mature Bonds must be cashed, because they do not benefit the bondholder as they no longer earn interest, nor do they benefit Israel. The Chase Manhattan Bank holds the cash until it is reinvested or redeemed.

Grossman notes a concern: "Many people feel they are doing a mitzvah by holding on to matured Bonds. The fact is, only the Chase Manhattan Bank profits."

Alex Grossman

Louise Cornblum

He also plans to focus on the Mediterranean-Dead Sea project, upgrading high level purchasers, and recruiting new leadership for the Toronto Bond drive — all through intensive community education on Israel and Israel Bonds.

Grossman has significant community experience to draw on in planning his endeavors. He has served as Construction Division chairman for the United Jewish Appeal; is one of the founders of the Great Synagogue of Jerusalem; a member of the executive of the Jewish Community Centre and served on the building committee at the time of construction of the northern branch; member of the building committee and executive of Baycrest; and Canadian co-chairman of Massuah, School of Holocaust Learning at Kibbutz Tel Yitzhak in Israel.

Tour is geared for people to live and work in Israel

TORONTO —

A 2- to 3-week fact finding tour is being organized for qualified professionals interested in working in Israel's computer and electronics industries.

The tour, scheduled to leave for Israel April 19, is under auspices of the Israel Aliyah Centre. It will include individual appointments with prospective employers, discussions with professional counterparts in Israel, seminars on Israeli housing and education, sightseeing, and hotel accommodation. Cost of the trip is the price of a subsidized round trip airline ticket from New York.

"The growth of modern industry in Israel has dramatically increased the need for highly trained engineers, computer experts and technologists," said an IAC spokesman. The tour is for such people who "are interested in exploring the prospects of living and working in Israel."

For more information, and applications, phone Toronto IAC shaliach Harry Wolle at 665-7772. The new local IAC address is 1111 Finch Ave. W., suite 355, Downsview, M3J 2E5.

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Organizations and People

David Bloom is named Shoppers Drug president

TORONTO —

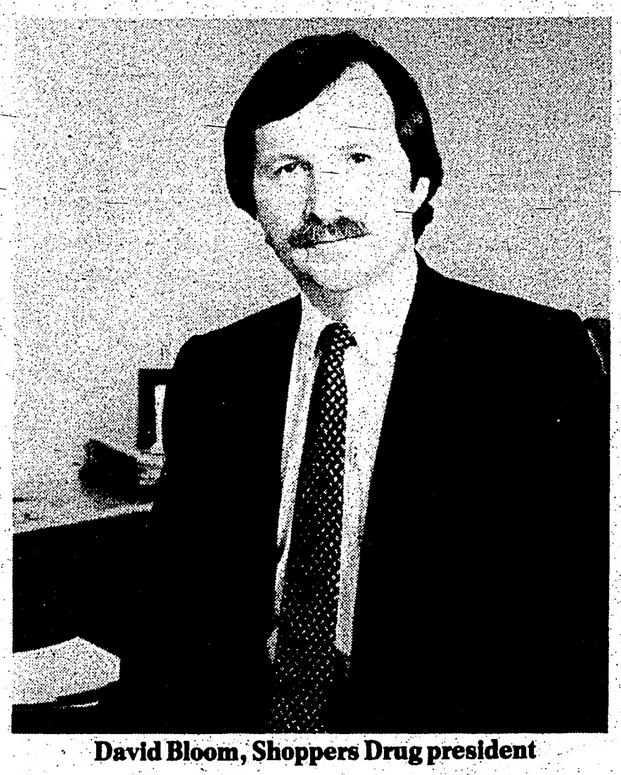
David R. Bloom, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Shoppers Drug Mart Limited, and Jack Gwartz has been appointed vice-chairman of the company.

Both appointments are to take effect on April 1.

In making this announcement, chairman Murray B. Koffler said the company is completing the most successful year in its history, and is now positioning its resources "to maintain leadership in drugstore retailing in North America.

"Our Billion Dollar Year was an outstanding success," he said, "and great opportunities still lie ahead for the company."

Shoppers Drug Mart recorded annual retain sales in excess of $1 billion for the first time this past year.



David Bloom, Shoppers Drug president

Bloom, formerly executive vice-president of operations and president of Shoppers Drug Mart central region, has been with the company more than 20 years, starting as a pharmacist and later the associate-owner of the Shoppers Drug Mart store in Yorkdale Shopping Centre in Toronto.

Bloom, a Toronto-born pharmacist, joined the corporate management group in 1972.

"Since that time," said Koffler, "he has made outstanding contributions to the operations and marketing successes of the company."

Jack Gwartz was the first Shoppers Drug Mart associate-owner in 1962. He helped organize the unique Shoppers Drug Mart style of independent business ownership and mass merchandising in the retail drug industry.

When Shoppers Drug Mart and Plaza Drugs merged in 1968, Gwartz became executive vice-president. He was also chief operating officer and president of the Shoppers Drug Mart division before being named president of the company in 1978 and its chief executive officer in 1979.

As vice-chairman, Gwartz will be responsible for an expanded administrative role in the company.

As of March 1, there were 404 Shoppers Drug Mart (Pharmaprix in Quebec) stores in Canada, and 35 in the United States.

Shoppers Drug Mart is a part of Imasco Retail Inc., a division of Imasco Limited.

Annual UJA walkathon scheduled for May 1

TORONTO —

Sunday, May 1 is United Jewish Appeal Walkathon Day in Toronto and major Jewish communities throughout North America. The 1983 walkathon will be the 14th consecutive one for the Toronto event which has attracted more participation by children and adults year by year.

Chaired once again by Jerry Panet and Verne Chelin, with major input from B'nai B'rith's Adi Kolber and other planning veterans, this year's walkathon's proceeds will go towards the construction of a sports complex at Beit Dagan, Toronto UJA's Project Renewal town.

The route, say Panet and Chelin, remains unchanged from last year, starting from the Bathurst - Sheppard Plaza and winding up at the north branch, Jewish Community Centre.

What has been changed drastically is the sponsorship concept. Walkers are instructed to ask potential sponsors for a "donation" before the walk, for which the sponsor will receive a "certificate of appreciation" on the spot. All money will then be turned in at the first checkpoint on Walkathon Day, in an envelope provided by UJA. As each child or adult hands in proceeds, a special UJA Walkathon hat will be presented to them.

"If we've learned anything in our years of organizing this annual event," Panet and Chelin stated, "it's that both children and adults are reluctant to go after their sponsors once the big day is over. In trying out this new system, we hope to eliminate a lot of follow-up headaches, plus administrative and paper work at head office, while getting the money in much sooner."

The new booklets, explaining the revised format in detail, will be ready for distribution to schools on April 7.

"We'd like parents to read the instruction carefully and see that their children follow through," said Panet. "This is one year when the co-operation of the community will be an essential ingredient of success."

The committee promises many extra-special attractions for youngsters at various checkpoints. They will be made public as plans are finalized between now and the end of April.

בס"ד

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present

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Saturday evening
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PASSOVER CALL-IN PROGRAM

Dial your questions regarding Passover laws and customs – they will be answered by an expert panel.

Wednesday, March 23, 1983, 9 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Newton Cable, Channel 10.

Repeat: Sunday, March 27, 8:30 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Rogers Cable, Channel 10.

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It is prohibited to possess Chometz-Leaven during Passover, and from such Chometz one is not allowed to derive any benefit. Therefore, if one has in his possession any Chometz which he is unable to consume or properly dispose of, he is required to sell it to a non-Jew before Passover.

To avoid having Chometz in your possession during Passover, please fill out the following form and send to:

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44 Edinburgh Drive
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All forms must be received by Friday, March 25, 1983. There is no charge for this service.

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The above given power shall be in conformity with all Torah, Rabbinical regulations and laws, and also in accordance with the laws of the Province of Ontario. And to this I hereby affix my signature on this ..... day of Nissan in the year 5743.

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Please call 633–8020 to check if your form has been received.
For more information regarding Passover and the selling of Chometz call Chabad - Lubavitch.

Your tax-deductible contribution will help cover the cost of this project

Best Wishes for a Happy and Kosher Passover!

Organizations and People

At March 17 luncheon meeting

Ethyle Levine, 75, to receive NCJW volunteer award

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Volunteer work may be time consuming but "it's beneficial and creative," says Ethyle Levine, who has been chosen the 1983 recipient of the Community Service Award, presented annually by the Toronto Section, National Council of Jewish Women. The presentation will be made at Council's luncheon general meeting on March 17.

A gentle, fair-skinned 75-year-old, Ethyle Levine joined the Scopus chapter of Hadassah-WIZO when she was 15 and she's been actively involved ever since in organizations, schools and committees — as varied as Dellcrest Centre for emotionally disturbed children and the United Jewish Appeal.

She has served as president of the NCJW Toronto Section, the Mount Sinai Hospital Women's Auxiliary and numerous other organizations. In 1970 she received the B'nai B'rith-Women of Canada Award and in 1977 the Ben Sadowski Award for outstanding community work, and was nominated as "a leading Ontario woman" during International Women's Year (1975).

Mrs. Levine contends that the "greatest thing" in volunteer work is working with people and helping people.

Her earliest volunteer work in conjunction with her Hadassah chapter was helping youngsters at the Annette St. Jewish Children's Home — a now-defunct Toronto orphanage for Jewish kids.

Her first leadership position was president of the Home's Junior Women's Auxiliary.

A rewarding experience was serving at Mount Sinai Hospital as first chairman of the volunteer services committee. To train for this position she worked for two years as a Mount Sinai volunteer, helping patients in occupational therapy. It was, in her words, "great on-the-job experience."

Levine maintains that the current cutback of professional staff because of our ailing economy has created the need for more volunteers. In her view, volunteers today receive far better professional training than they did 60 years ago.

She complains, nonetheless, of a general lack of interest in volunteer work caused because professional organizations are not giving enough "orientation" to the value of the volunteer.

Levine says she's enjoyed all her volunteer jobs, but admits she found her work at NCJW the "most fascinating" because the Toronto section spearheaded important social projects in the Jewish and general community.

Projects have included initiation of the Jewish Good Age Club for Seniors [later to be the Centre for Creative Living] and the first White Cross Club — a group which integrated mental health patients into society.

Levine has had a special interest in geriatrics and says that as co-chairman of the First Canadian Conference on the Aging (1976) she received her best training — with professional guidance — as a volunteer.

The dynamic community leader was born and raised in Toronto. Her father also came from Toronto and her mother was born in Russia.

As a young woman, Levine (nee Rosenthal) wanted to pursue an acting career.

She dropped that goal after meeting her leading man in a production of Scandal vs. Humor at the old Talmud Torah on Brunswick Ave.

They fell in love and she choose marriage over an acting profession.

Her husband Abe, who died eight years ago, was in the clothing business and like his wife was active in the community. When he became president of Baycrest Hospital Ethyle joined him to be president of the hospital's Women's Auxiliary.

Ethyle Levine is not yet ready to give up her volunteer activities, she says.

She is still involved in the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, in which she served as president, and is active in the Women's Auxiliary of the Wagman Centre.

Ethyle Levine, NCJW honoree

In between her executive and board meetings and her fund raising projects Levine manages to play golf in the summer.

"I plan to live to 104 . . . I promised my daughter that," she said.

Levine has two children, Sue and Andy, and four grandchildren.

She is not about to retire from community work . . . at least not for a while, she promises.

An added feature of the NCJW's luncheon meeting will be the showing of the Oscar and Emmy award winning film, Close Harmony, produced by the Brooklyn Section of the NCJW. It tells the story of the compatible integration of two generations.

Israeli scientist to give public lecture on aging

TORONTO —

How Old Is Old, a public lecture on aging, will be given on Sunday, March 13 at 8 p.m. by Prof. David Danon, chief scientist of Israel's ministry of health, at the Bank Leumi Building on Bathurst St.

Sponsor is the Weizmann League of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute.

Prof. Danon will discuss health and illness in later years, memory, lengthening of the life span, and "how to add life to years and years to life."

A ranking staff member of the Weizmann Institute of Science for more than two decades, Danon heads its Centre for Research on the Biology of Aging.

Invited to North America to meet with experts in his field at the National Institute of Health in Washington, he will address medical faculties in the United States, and is the featured speaker at the North American Weizmann Leadership Conference in Phoenix later in the month.

It is reported that Danon sparks his talks with Yiddish and Israeli humor. He is one of the most popular lecturers at the Weizmann Institute's Feinberg Graduate School.

The recipient of many awards and honors, Danon established the laboratory of electron microscopy at the Weizmann Institute in 1955.

Born in Bulgaria, he came to Israel as a young child in the mid-20s, was educated there, and served with the Haganah in Israel's War of Independence.

Since his appointment as senior scientist of the Weizmann in 1959, he has spent sabbatical years teaching at Columbia University Medical Centre and the University of California.

While Danon's lecture is open to the public at no charge, admission is by ticket only. Tickets are available at the Weizmann Institute Toronto office, 345 Wilson Ave., Suite 403; or reservations may be made by calling 630-0360.

Tickets may also be picked up at: Bank Leumi, 3055 Bathurst St.; Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.; and Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

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- Jewish Schools
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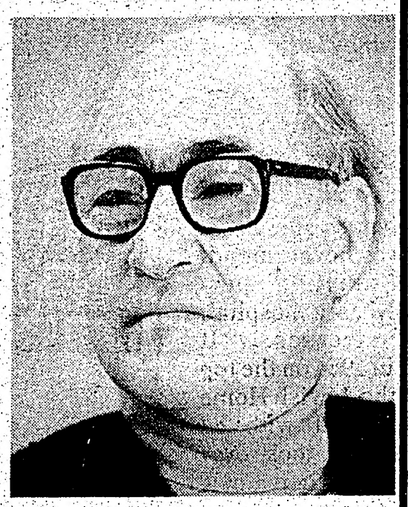
- Social Service Agencies
- Communal Groups

Sunday, March 13, 2 - 5 p.m.
Zion Heights Junior High School
5900 Leslie Street
(between Finch and Steeles)

Free admission
Refreshments
Information Displays
Supervised activities for children (two years and older)

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
presents

The Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lectures



Prof. George L. Mosse
Bascom Professor of History
University of Wisconsin

AUTHOR: Germans and Jews Toward the Final Solution

The German-Jewish Dialogue: Reflections on the Interrelationship of Germans and Jews

Lecture: Sunday, March 20, 8 p.m.
Medical Sciences Building Auditorium

Germany After World War I: The Myth of the War Experience

Seminar, Monday, March 21, 3–5 p.m.
Upper Library, Massey College

Members of the staff, students and the public are cordially invited.

JEWS, JUDAISM and the LAW

The Leonard Wolinsky Lectures on Jewish Life and Education are presented.

DAVID DAUBE
Professor, Oxford University and the University of California (Berkeley)

"ROME AND JERUSALEM: Two Philosophies of Law"
MONDAY, MARCH 14
at 12:00 noon
at Senate Chamber, 9th floor Ross, York University, Keele St. at Steeles Av. W., Toronto

"WHO IS A JEW? Conversion and Jewish Identity in the Hebrew Bible, the New Testament and the Talmud"
MONDAY, MARCH 14
at 8:00 p.m.
at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst Street, Toronto

DOV FRIMER
Professor, Touro School of Law

"ABORTION AND THE RIGHT OF SELF-DEFENCE: Jewish, Christian, and Secular Perspectives"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
at 1:00 p.m.
at Vanier College, Rm. 108, York University, Keele St. at Steeles Av. W., Toronto

"SACRED AND SECULAR LAW: *Halakha* and the State of Israel"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
at 8:00 p.m.
at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn, Toronto

The Leonard Wolinsky Lectures are sponsored by York University in cooperation with the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Role model for geriatric hospitals

Baycrest kicks off $20 million hospital campaign

TORONTO —

Geriatric medicine, teaching and research in Canada will get a much-needed shot-in-the-arm with the contruction of a new 300-bed Baycrest Hospital in North York, said Premier William Davis at the official opening of a $20 million Baycrest hospital campaign this week.

Baycrest currently has 154 hospital beds.

The campaign was launched from the Premier's office in a media event attended by hospital campaign co-chairman, A. E. Diamond and other communal leaders.

The campaign co-chairman, Edwin A. Goodman, was out of town at the time of the campaign kickoff. Goodman's father, David, was a founder of the non-sectarian Baycrest Hospital.

Davis described Baycrest, which started in 1954 on the top floor of the Jewish Home for the Aged with 87 patients, as a "role model for geriatric hospitals across Canada because of the 'continuum of care' concept which it pioneered."

Explaining continuum, Davis said it referred to a comprehensive integration of services and facilities which answers diverse needs for health care. "A hospital is no longer just a provider of beds, but must respond to outpatient as well as patient needs," he said.

Construction will begin this spring on the hospital, described by architects Bregman and Hamann as a "prototype for future geriatric hospitals" because of its innovations in design for patient care.

Total cost is estimated at $60 million of which $40 million has already been allocated by the governments of Ontario, the city of North York and Metropolitan Toronto.

In acknowledging the need for increased beds and services for sick, elderly people, Davis praised the development of more ambulatory services such as the new day hospital and expanded outpatient clinics at Baycrest.

Thanking Davis for his support, Diamond noted: "The government is confronting one of the most staggering problems of modern times — health care in the aging society."

Diamond cited the following facts:

- The average occupancy rate in Metro Toronto's seven long-term hospitals is 97.3%.
- There were 393 applications for Baycrest last year.
- Only one out of six patients can be accepted.
- The waiting period for short-term patients is two weeks to two months; for indefinite stay patients, it is two to five years.
- Patients in Baycrest are increasingly sicker and older. The average age is now 85 plus. Many remain in hospital for the rest of their lives.

Recounting the numbers of elderly who suffer terminal illness and cannot be accommodated with proper hospital care, Diamond alluded to those who are "recycled back and forth" from home to emergency departments.

"The Baycrest admissions committee is forced to turn away patients who require 24-hour care, have nowhere to go, and must rely on chronic home support services which — as the province recognizes — are in need of development."

He said acute care or general hospitals are not set up for older, chronically ill patients. "The best place for our sick elderly people is a geriatric hospital where the whole environment is geared for long-term care."

"Although the problem of inadequate geriatric care is universal," Diamond said, "it is particularly disturbing for members of the Jewish community because Baycrest is the only one of seven long-term care hospitals in Metro Toronto which provides a Jewish environment.

"For patients who speak mostly Yiddish, at best a fractured English, who are religiously observant, it is threatening to be sent to the non-Jewish milieu of a hospital which is frequently too far away for regular visits from older spouses and family."

Reporting on the programs of the new hospital, administrator Morris Jesion described eight major areas: (1) long-term care for terminally ill, indefinite stay and short-term patients; (2) ambulatory or outpatient care; (3) psychiatry; (4) assessment; (5) rehabilitation; (6) intensive care; (7) teaching and (8) research.

"The combination of these programs makes Baycrest unique in Canada," stated Jesion.

He said Baycrest, which is affiliated with the University of Toronto, now attracts students and graduates in approximately 12 health care disciplines including medicine, social work, nursing, psychiatry and dentistry.

Baycrest Hospital is one of five facilities at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric care, which includes a day care program, a seniors' drop-in centre, the Jewish Home for the Aged, and Baycrest Terrace — a seniors' residential complex.

Inspecting model of new Baycrest Hospital are, from left, campaign leaders Eph Diamond, Edwin Goodman, Sydney Cooper, Sydney Loftus and Jack Biddell, and Ontario Premier William Davis.

"The older society is unfolding before our eyes."

Biddell, Loftus head campaign divisions

TORONTO —

One of Ontario's high profile corporate leaders, Jack L. Biddell, special advisor to the provincial government in its recent investigation of three trust companies, has taken on another challenge.

Baycrest Hospital campaign co-chairmen, A. E. Diamond and Edwin A. Goodman recently announced that Biddell has accepted the chairmanship of the Corporate division of the $20 million Baycrest Hospital campaign launched this week.

Biddell is currently chairman of the Ontario Inflation Restraint Board and the former chairman of the Clarkson Company Limited.

When asked why he became involved, Biddell cites several reasons: "We are all getting older. More of us are suffering from chronic illness. Yet, despite these facts, our health care systems, particularly our hospitals, are predominantly geared for acute care."

Referring to the overflow of sick, elderly people in acute care, Biddell predicts the situation will worsen unless there are more chronic care beds soon.

"Such an overflow is not only expensive, but inappropriate," he points out, "because acute care hospitals are not set up for the care and treatment of long-term patients." (Average per diem costs for acute care are $198.71; for chronic care, $95.56.)

Jack Biddell

Sydney Loftus

Biddell, who recently toured Baycrest Centre, calls Baycrest's services and facilities "most impressive." Of particular import, is the new hospital which, when completed, will offer "the most comprehensive geriatric programs in Canada," he says.

Diamond and Goodman also announced that Syd Loftus, vice-president of real estate, Dylex Limited, will be chairman of the Top Gifts division.

Loftus, whose division is responsible for raising almost three-quarters of the campaign goal, took the job out of a concern that the present Baycrest Hospital is too small to accommodate "either one more patient or one more program."

"The hospital is really at a crossroads," he says. "It is no longer able to meet the demands of the community either for beds or services. Medically, it is also at a standstill because it cannot expand vital programs or facilities."

Baycrest Hospital as it is now was never intended to function permanently as a hospital, Loftus stresses. "It opened in 1954 on the top floor of the Jewish Home for the Aged with 87 patients and took over the old JHA when a new one was built in 1968. Baycrest was renovated, but it was a temporary solution.

"Patients' rooms, which were originally for people from the JHA are too small for wheelchair patients to maneuver on their own. Wheelchair accessibility to washrooms is limited. Sometimes, furniture has to be moved before patients can get out of their rooms.

"All in all," says Loftus, "the small size of the rooms keeps patients overly dependent on nurses."

Moreover, he points out, vital hospital services are severely restricted in their operations because of lack of space. Ophthalmology and ear, nose and throat appointments, for example, cannot be booked at the same time because both clinics must share space.

Reminiscing about the early years of Baycrest Hospital, Goodman recalls the difficulties of getting doctors, nurses and health care officials to work in long-term care in 1954. "Mount Sinai Hospital, with which Baycrest is affiliated, had to insert a clause in its contract that interns **had** to work at Baycrest.

"Attitudes have changed over the years," Goodman concedes. "Geriatrics is now a specialty in Canada. Professional standards are demanding. But we will still have to attract more medical manpower into geriatrics."

An ultra-modern hospital facility, he is convinced, will give geriatric medicine an impetus.

Urging a high degree of communal commitment, Diamond says he tells his canvassers: "The older society is not somewhere in the future. It is unfolding right before our eyes."

Deputy chairman in the corporate division are: Arnold Cader, Ronald Fournier, Ben Swirsky and Thomas Warrington.

Top Gifts deputy chairmen are: Leona Finkler, Harry Gorman, Lionel Schipper, Gerald Shear and Harry Solomon.

Beth David, B'nai Israel Beth Am
55 Yeomans Road, Downsview
Special Sabbath Eve Service
Friday, March 18, 8 p.m.
Rabbi Albert Pappenheim and
Cantor Hesh Mayersdorf officiating.
The Service will be followed by a Symposium on
"THE CANADIAN FAMILY AT RISK"
Panelists:
BISHOP GOEFFREY H. PARKE-TAYLOR,
Suffragan Bishop of Toronto
EDITH LAND,
Chairman, Christian-Jewish Dialogue
RABBI ALBERT PAPPENHEIM
NORMA RUBIN,
Synagogue Chairman, Social Action Committee
Special guests of the congregation will be members of the Anglican Community in Toronto.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

Organizations and People

At Beth Tzedec lecture

Professor condemns Vatican record in Holocaust

TORONTO —

Saul Friedman, author of No Hope For The Oppressed, Pogromchik and Incident at Massena, told a Beth Tzedec audience during a weekend lecture series that the record of the Vatican before and since the Holocaust has been an appalling one.

Friedman, professor of history at Youngstown State University in Ohio, pointed out that the Vatican has ignored the existence of the Jewish state for 34 years while at the same time it has been extremely solicitous of Palestinians.

"No Pope has ever visited the Church of the Annunciation in Nazareth, although it is one of the most sacred shrines in Christianity and the one Pope who visited Jerusalem in 1965 did it by slipping in through the back door in Jordan," he said.

Friedman also pointed out that while the Pope has been photographed with PLO leader Yasser Arafat, he has not as yet, ever met, on an official basis, with the leader of any Israeli government. The Catholic church, says Friedman is just as uncomfortable today with the plight of Jews as it was during the Holocaust.

When the current Pope went to Auschwitz two years ago, said Friedman, he made reference to the "sons of Abraham" who had perished there. The inability to pronounce the word Jew is "symptomatic of the Vatican's uneasiness with Israel and world Jewry," he claimed.

This is consistent, argues Friedman, with the posture adopted by the papacy when 6,000,000 Jews and 6,000,000 Gentiles were being slaughtered by Germany.

Friedman said that in 1938, just before his death, Pope Pius XI was considering issuing a papal encyclical condemning anti-semitism. His successor, Pius XII, chose not to move with the document.

During the war Pius XII was silent on the destruction of European Jewry and on the rare occasions of Vatican intervention, it was to save Jews who had converted to Catholicism.

Friedman startled his audience by informing them that the man who had been pope during the Holocaust was now a candidate for canonization by the Catholic church.

Friedman dismisses arguments from defenders of the church and of Pius XII as "cheap rationalizations" after the fact.

To those who have argued that a papal denunciation would have made the plight of the Jews even more perilous, Friedman answers: "The Nazi movement began in Catholic Bavaria; many of the members of the Nazi hierarchy — including Himmler, Kaltenbruner, Frank and Hitler himself — were Catholics. I realize, of course, that a papal interdiction would have had little effect on people of that ilk.

"But it might have had some effect on the hundreds of thousands of German soldiers who were practicing Catholics and on the Catholics who participated with the Germans among the Ukrainian, Polish and other nations in the destruction of European Jewry."

In his comments on the papacy, Friedman compared the silence of the Vatican during the Holocaust and its response to the massacres at Shatila and Sabra to the reaction of the Israeli public. While the papacy had nothing to say in the face of the annihilation of 6,000,000 Jews, it rushed to specifically identify the Palestinian victims of the Phalangist massacre and at the same time to make statements about the rights of the Palestinians.

Friedman contrasted the way in which the Vatican overlooked the Holocaust with the way in which Israel responded to Shatila and Sabra. The 300,000 people who demonstrated in Tel Aviv, said Friedman, represented a spectrum of the Israeli public and mirrored the prophetic morality of Judaism.

"While the Lebanese perpetrators remain entrenched in their positions to this day, some even boasting of their "exploits" in the camps, Israel has gone through a period of soul-searching and some of its leaders will fall. Yitzhak Shamir was boycotted in the United Nations while Amin Gemayel, the ostensible leader of the Phalangists, was warmly applauded," the speaker said.

Friedman believes the demonstration in Tel Aviv, "an unprecedented phenomenon in modern politics," was the Jewish way of saying that "we are not like the Germans and we do not act like the Ukrainians and Poles and Arabs who reject all sense of personal responsibility." (Friedman was referring to World War II period when some Ukrainians and Poles co-operated with the Germans in the extermination of Jews.)

York to hold Israel exhibit

By STACEY GREENMAN

TORONTO —

Israel: Share the Feeling! is the theme of an exhibition organized by the Jewish Students Federation to be held March 14-17 at York University at the university's Bear Pit and at Central Square.

Exhibition co-ordinator Cybelle Srour says the Israel Week is being staged because "everyone has been showing all the negative sides of Israel, especially with the recent events in Lebanon . . . and we're hoping to show Israel as a modern state with dimensions which haven't really been highlighted up to now."

The JSF's Israel Action Committee is arranging the exhibition.

Some of the feature and exhibits include:

Monday, March 14: A Jerusalem cafe complete with Moroccan tea, Turkish coffee and falafel, Israeli-Yemenite singer Ahuva, and a belly dancer.

Tuesday, March 15: The Weizmann Institute of Science will have its first public showing of the model of the solar project built in Rehovot; a display by Israel's Technion University, slides, film and talking robots.

Wednesday, March 16: A marketplace with Israeli products for sale such as vases, jewelry, sculpture, paintings, fruits, confectionery and Israeli engravings.

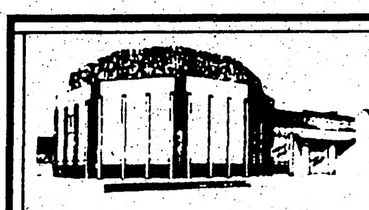
Thursday, March 17: A fashion show, a windsurfing display, an exhibit by El Al, and a display by the Israel Program Centre and Kibbutz Aliya Desk on programs for youth in the country.

As well, the night of Tuesday, March 15 has been designated as an evening for the community with a combination of all four days' events on the agenda including: a fashion show of Gottex swimsuits, Gidon Oberzon swimwear, and Beged-Or suedes and leathers; an Israeli marketplace, a belly dancer, a singer and a technology display.

According to Srour: "I would like to see the Jewish community come out and support us in this exhibition because it's not purely a campus event . . . and that's why we planned the Tuesday night activities."

Although York University has been the scene recently of hostile words and feelings between Jewish and Arab students, mainly due to the Lebanon war, Srour is not expecting trouble.

"I don't think there will be any adverse reaction because it's an apolitical, cultural event — a visual display that the York community will like," she stated.



You, your family and friends are cordially invited

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at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue
3600 Bathurst Street

Monday, March 28 and Tuesday, March 29

following Evening Services at approximately 7:30 p.m.

The Sedarim will be conducted by Rabbi Moshe Stern, and Cantor Yitzchok Aptowitzer, of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation.

Catering by Peter Graben Caterers

Cost per Seder: $30 adults $15 children under 12.
Haggadahs provided.
Family tables may be arranged on request.
ACCOMMODATION LIMITED TO 175 PERSONS:
RESERVE BEFORE MARCH 18: 787–1631.

The Consulate-General of Israel

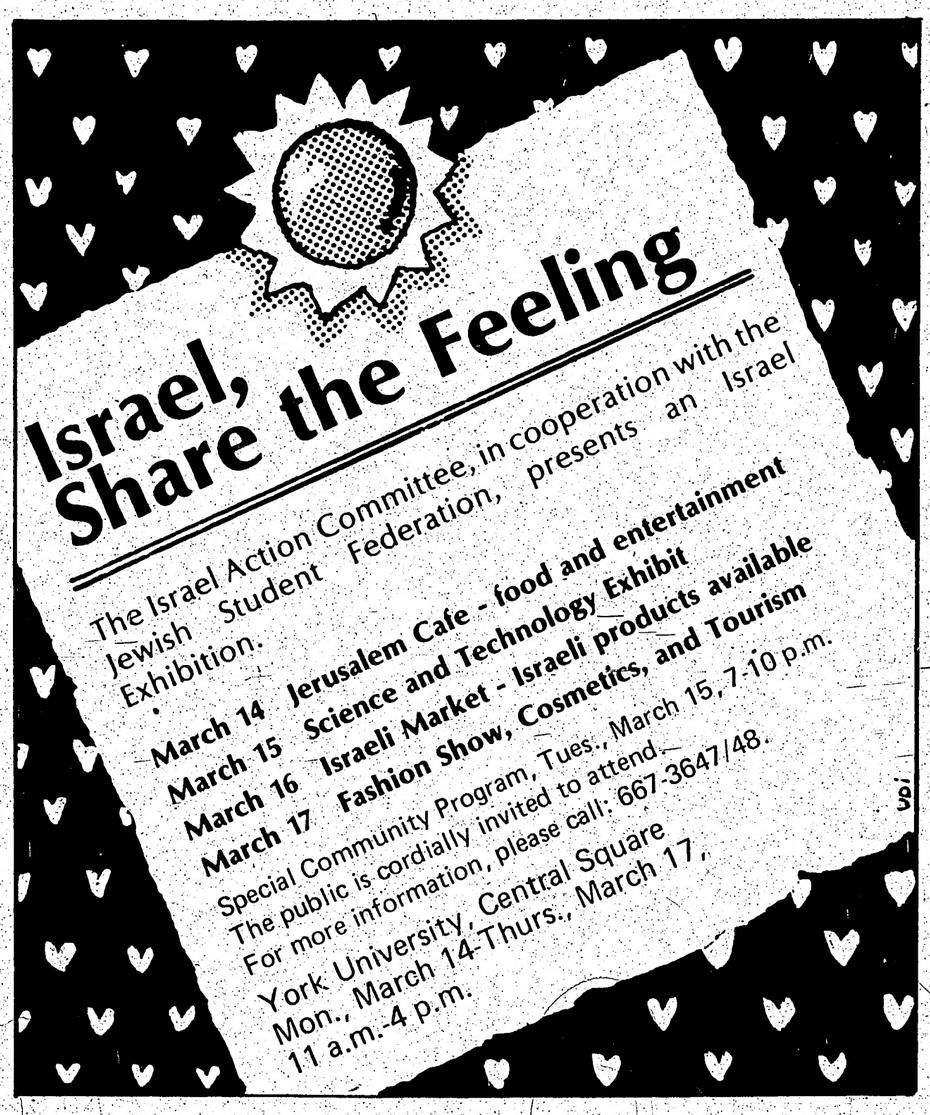
will be closed

March 14 and 15

because of relocation to:

180 Bloor Street West, Suite 700.

For urgent matters requiring attention on those days, please call 961–1126.


Israel, Share the Feeling
The Israel Action Committee, in cooperation with the Jewish Student Federation, presents an Israel Exhibition.
March 14 Jerusalem Cafe - food and entertainment
March 15 Science and Technology Exhibit
March 16 Israeli Market - Israeli products available
March 17 Fashion Show, Cosmetics, and Tourism
Special Community Program, Tues., March 15, 7-10 p.m.
The public is cordially invited to attend.
For more information, please call: 667-3647/48.
York University, Central Square
Mon., March 14-Thurs., March 17,
11 a.m.-4 p.m.

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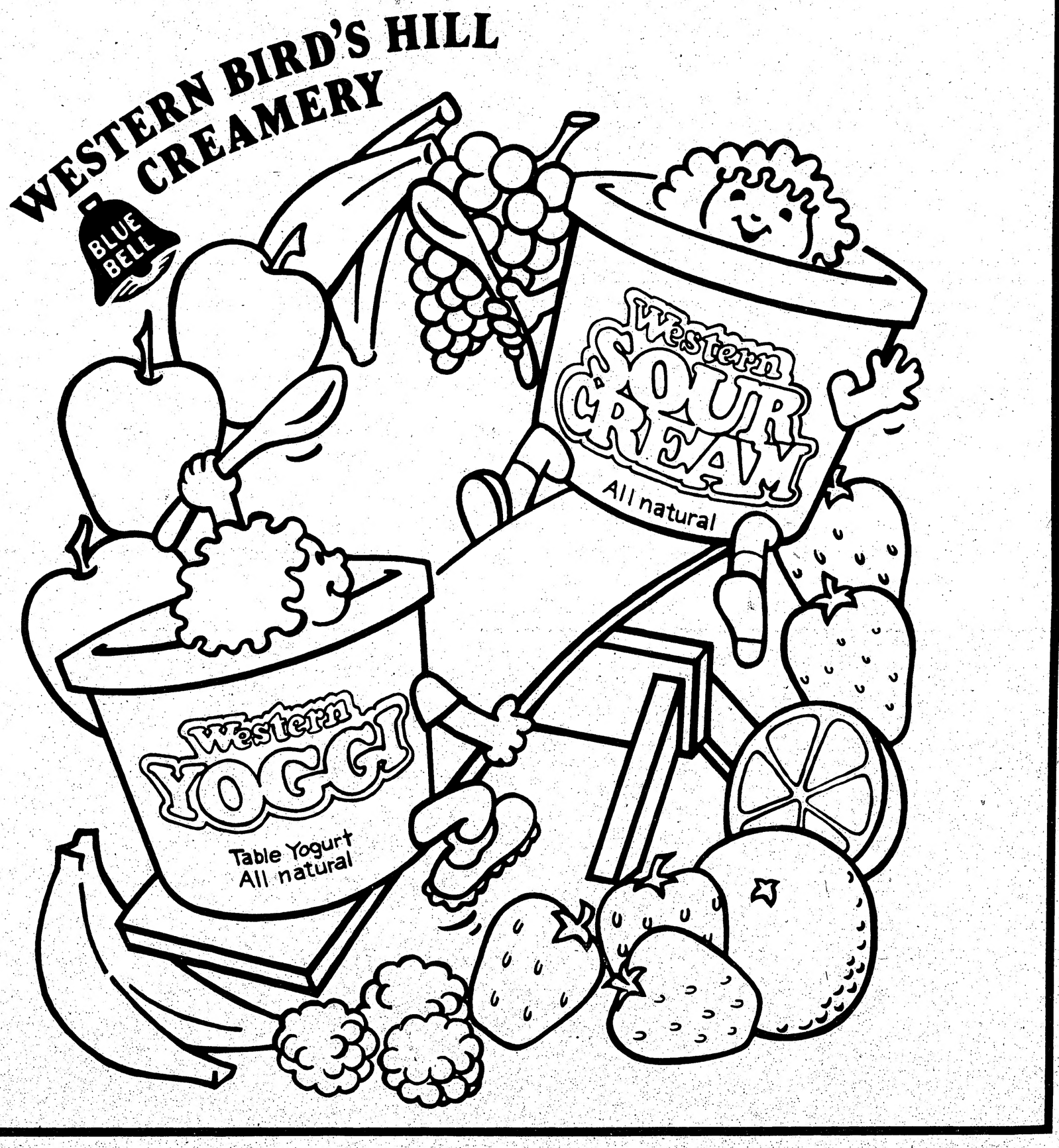

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2. Only one entry per person is allowed.
3. No purchase is necessary to enter.
4. All entries must be accompanied by a plain piece of paper with name, address and age of child entering the contest and signed by one parent.
5. Colours of container labels must be the same colours as Western Creamery labels. Colours for the rest of the picture are your choice.
6. Entries will be judged in each age group on the basis of neatness and accuracy.
7. There are 6 prizes of $10.00 and a gift pack of our quality products.
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   6 years old—$10.00 and a gift pack
   7 years old—$10.00 and a gift pack
   8 years old—$10.00 and a gift pack
   9 years old—$10.00 and a gift pack
   10 years old—$10.00 and a gift pack
8. Winners will be notified by mail and a list of winners' names and ages will be published in the Canadian Jewish News.
9. Entries must be received no later than April 30, 1983.
10. The contest is not open to families of employees of Western Bird's Hill Creamery or its associated companies.
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Canadians very much involved

Jerusalem College of Technology set to expand

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

You don't hear as much about it as you do about the other Israeli universities but one of the leading academic institutions in Israel is the Jerusalem College of Technology — and Canadians play an important role in supporting it.

The school, fully accredited by Israel's National Council of Higher Education and by the ministry of education, is geared to train students in high technology industry and in scientific research and development.

In addition, it stresses an advanced program of religious studies.

Many school supporters are Orthodox Canadian Jews prominent in the business community who comprise the Toronto-based Canadian Friends of the Jerusalem College of Technology. Albert Reichmann is president of the Friends; Kurt Rothschild is vice-president and Louis L. Lockshin is secretary-treasurer.

Lockshin, past national president of Canadian Friends of the Technion and the Jewish National Fund, told The CJN the Canadian Friends of JCT offers financial aid to the school through scholarships.

Officiating at Jerusalem College of Technology graduation are Yosef Burg, Israeli minister of the interior [right], and Ze'ev Low, former school rector. Included at head table are, from right: Zvulun Hammer, minister of education; Yitzhak Kister, chairman of school's board of governors; and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Currently, he reported, there are 200 students at the school, all of whom are male and Orthodox.

More than 20 faculty members are either American or Canadian professors or received their training in North America.

About 25% of the students currently enrolled are from outside Israel, and this year, according to Lockshin, there are five students from Canada.

JCT, located on a hillside between Beit Vegan and Givat Mordechai was founded in 1970 thanks to a $1 million grant from the U.S. government and with the help of the late Israeli finance minister Pinhas Sapir and physics professor Ze'ev Low.

Low, a German-born Jew who studied in Canada at Queen's and McGill universities, was former head of the microwave division at Hebrew University and became the first president and rector of JCT.

And Aaron Batt, an American who worked at International Nickel in Hamilton as a chemical engineer has been executive director of the school.

Currently, Dr. Itzhak Nebenzahl, state comptroller of Israel since 1961, is president of JCT and Prof. Leo Levi, former professor at City College of New York and Hebrew University is the school's rector.

JCT has a separate dormitory, administration area, and two engineering buildings which include classrooms, labs, athletic facilities, a central synagogue, and library.

A Beth Midrash was added on to the school and was dedicated two years ago by David Buck of Toronto, in memory of his parents Herschell and Rae Buckstein.

JCT provides a half-day of yeshiva studies following shaharit prayers at 7 a.m. and a half-day of technological training.

Full-day degree programs are offered in computer science, applied physics, electro-optics and electronics/radar. A 3-year program leads students to an Associated Engineering Degree, while a full 4-year program culminates in a BSc in applied physics and technology.

Students can also add courses to qualify as high school science teachers.

At JCT, language of instruction is in Hebrew but most texts used are in English.

Requirements for admission are secondary school diploma or matriculation certificate, some religious education, a basic knowledge of Hebrew and English, proof of army service if Israeli, two letters of recommendation, and a personal interview.

According to Lockshin, JCT graduates and students played a very important role during the Lebanon war on the battlefront and in high technology industries within Israel where they replaced experts who were at the front.

He said eight new science-based industries have been established in Israel by JCT graduates and staff. They include the GAL-OP Co. — experts in design of optical and electro-optical systems, and Ophir Optics, a company located on the JCT campus which produces sophisticated coatings and filters for a host of scientific, military and technical instruments.

Lockshin said JCT's operational budget for 1982/83 is $1.6 million, of which $1 million comes from the government. The rest comes from Friends of JCT and private donations.

He said funds are needed to expand the present dormitory, and other JCT facilities. (Only 50 students can now live in the dormitory; the rest must live near or off campus).

JCT plans to expand to accommodate 400-500 students.

In the future it hopes to build a new engineering building, two new dormitories, a dining room, a new Beth Midrash and other technological and research centres.

The fall 1982 bulletin of JCT reports that the school plans to purchase high power laser, computer graphics, telecom, fiber-optics, microprocessors and microwave technology.

In addition, the bulletin states that JCT wants to set up a scientific park with a Centre for Scientific Research and Development and a Centre for Technological Services which will not only spur industrial development but provide opportunity and facilities for major research projects.

Will interview candidates

TORONTO —

Toni Cabat, a New York social work educator, will be in Toronto March 21 and 22 to meet students who would like to pursue social work careers at North America's only university-based social work program under Jewish auspices.

Cabat is a professor at Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work (WSSW), which is located in Manhattan.

On March 21, Cabat will be available from 5 to 8 p.m., Hillel, 604 Spadina Ave. Persons wishing to confirm attendance there should call (416) 923-9861.

On March 22, she will be at the Jewish Family & Child Service, 5 Fairview Mall Dr. in Willowdale. Confirm attendance by calling Heidi Greenfield at (416) 498-5223.

Cabat will talk with interested persons about the school's block education program, a summer program leading to the Master of Social Work degree. The program allows students and practicing social workers to complete degree requirements during summer studies at Yeshiva University in New York City.

During the regular academic year, credits are earned for supervised field instruction at agencies in or near the student's home town. This year block students have been placed in the U.S., Canada, Israel, and England.

Cabat will be available to prospective students who have university degrees and are interested in pursuing the MSW and to individuals already employed in the human service field without professional degrees.

Wurzweiler School of Social Work was established in 1957 and renamed in 1962 to honor the benefaction of the Gustav Wurzweiler Foundation. Programs in social group work, social casework, and community social work lead to Master's and Doctoral degrees.

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NORWEGIAN SKIM MILK CHEESE $2.19 lb. $4.82 kg.
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Specials Valid Wed., March 9 - Tues., March 15
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Fruitman creates flavorful fare for Passover

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
For Jane Fruitman, owner of Tin Pan Alley Cooking School, Passover cooking is a creative challenge.

"A lot of people are looking for new recipes for Passover. It's exciting to prepare interesting dishes yet stay within the traditional framework," says Fruitman, mother of three sons — Mark, 12, Corey, 9, and Jonathan, 4.

"Passover, with its interesting historical roots, presents quite a challenge to our creativity. I feel that these recipes, while upholding the tradition, are most relevant to today's lifestyle. They can also be used during the year."

Not only does Fruitman, 35, try to create flavorful Passover fare for her family — a job in itself — but she has undertaken to enhance Metro's culinary skills by providing a series of Passover classes during March.

On Wednesday of this week, she conducted a Passover cooking demonstration for the Women Over 40 group, North/East Branch, Jewish Community Centre. The menu included a soup, main dish, vegetables and dessert.

She will provide a 2-part Passover follow-up course at her Don Mills home on Thursday, March 17 and Monday, March 21 from 8 to 10 p.m.

At a cost of $18 per session, the menu will include such delectables as stuffed veal, potato almond medallions, Passover pizza, mushroom squares and lemon mousse.

She will be assisted by Marsha Rayman.

"Chicken supreme is one of our most popular dishes for Passover," says Fruitman, a former elementary school teacher, who, in addition to her cooking school bakes about 10 assorted cakes weekly for several Metro eateries. She also sells cookware and giftware.

During the year, she offers a wide selection of single evening or afternoon cooking sessions featuring new recipes. They cover all aspects of cookery: making the most of your food processor, m-m-m . . . muffins, soups and sandwiches, freezeables, brunch, Szechuan cooking, nibbles, batter up, pleasures of pasta, meatless main courses, diet delights, chocolate treats, beautiful buffets and sophisticated salads.

A growing phenomenon, personalized catering, has taken off with unexpected success for Fruitman this year. Still a novice in this area, she enjoys preparing a home party for from 10 to 70 guests. She delivers at no charge, sets up and helps the hostess iron out any kinks. She will prepare anywhere from one dish to the entire meal.

Pasta dishes for dairy buffets are fast gaining on the omnipresent lox, bagels and cream cheese, she says. Cheese tortellini (a pasta pouch filled with cheese and smothered in a white wine, cheese, mushroom and broccoli sauce) and pasta provencale (shell pasta, with a spicy tomato sauce of zucchini, mushrooms, onions and peppers topped with cheese) have become instant hits.

For more information contact Jane Fruitman at 445-8596.

Here is a favored dinner dish which is just as suitable for Passover as year round.

CHICKEN SUPREME

4 skinned, boned chicken breasts, cut in half
2 eggs, lightly beaten
⅓ cup matzoh meal
⅓ cup cake meal
salt, pepper, paprika
1 can Manischewitz tomato-mushroom sauce
1 large onion
1 clove garlic
½ green pepper
½ lb. mushrooms oil
1 onion in rings for garnish

1. Combine matzoh meal, cake meal, salt, pepper and paprika.
2. Dip chicken in egg, then seasoned mixture.
3. Heat oil in a large skillet. Fry chicken until both sides are golden. Remove to a baking dish.
4. Chop onion, garlic, green pepper and celery. Slice mushrooms.
5. Add more oil to skillet if necessary. Saute onion and garlic until soft. Add celery and green pepper. Saute few minutes longer. Add mushrooms and saute 1 minute longer.
6. Spread vegetables over chicken breasts.
7. Pour tomato-mushroom sauce over chicken. Top with onion rings.
8. Cover with foil and bake 30 minutes at 350. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer.

Serves 4-6.

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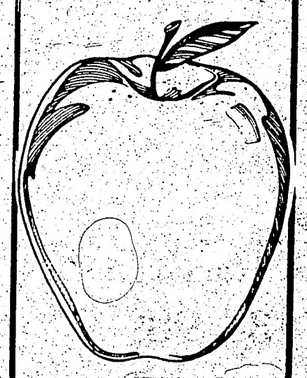
Watch for CJN special pages
March 17th Passover Food
March 24th Passover Greetings



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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Expertise with strudel, kasha knishes

Vine, 80, acquired her culinary skills in Paris

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Her knishes were legendary and although her kosher delicatessen at 190 York St. has long since succumbed to age and urban renewal, memories of Helen Vine's delectable kosher cuisine still linger.

At Shalom Village, where she now lives, a group of women were recently eagerly taking notes and, better still, tasting samples as Mrs. Vine demonstrated her expertise with both strudel and potato dough kasha knishes at one of her Monday morning cooking classes.

Helen Vine [right] demonstrates her famous knishes at Shalom Village cooking class, with volunteer Blanche Levitt. [Moura Wolpert photo]

Turned 80 not long ago, widowed for the second time three years ago, tiny, cheerful and determinedly independent Mrs. Vine is a lady who can't sit still for long. The arthritis that has bowed her legs and gnarled her fingers may have slowed her but it hasn't stopped her from doing what she enjoys most — cooking, and if she herself eats very sparingly these days, visitors are apt to some away with a bag of goodies and there's always, of course, the family.

Her culinary skills were acquired in Paris, where she and her first husband, her sister and brother-in-law owned a kosher restaurant for students, Aus Rendez-Vous des Etudiants, Paul et Samuel, in the 5th Arondissement.

Born in a small town in Poland that was alternately Russian, German and finally Polish in the days of World War I, she came to Paris in 1929 and until 1939 "we had a very big restaurant and made lots of money. But then the Germans came and everything was lost" and the family moved to Lyon.

In 1944 her husband "was taken to a camp and I never saw him again," her eldest son, 19 years old by then, was in hiding, and she was left with her 9-year-old younger son and a daughter "9 months and 10 days old the day my husband was taken," recalls Mrs. Vine.

After the liberation she returned to Paris and for almost 10 years supported herself and the two younger children by running a small restaurant. "It was very hard work but I was not used to welfare . . . that is not a life for me," says Mrs. Vine. One of her brothers, while on a vist from Israel, persuaded her to go to Canada to see their first cousins, the Katz family, who had settled in Hamilton long ago . . . and eventually she moved here for good.

A year later she married her second husband, Harry Vine, and telling him "I'm not a very expensive lady," she decided she had to have a business and talked him into opening the York Street delicatessen.

By coincidence the father of Harry's new daughter-in-law Lillian turned out to be Dr. John Biezuner, who had often eaten in Helen's restaurant during his student days in Paris and another customer she found here was a Toronto skin specialist who, she remembers gratefully, "was so close" and often helped with her son's school work.

To the families of her two sons in Montreal and of her daughter in Toronto is now added the family of her second husband, making Mrs. Vine a devoted bubie to numerous grandchildren.

Mrs. Vine's kasha knishes:

STRUDEL DOUGH

1 cup flour
2 egg whites, unbeaten
½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. oil
3-4 tbsp. hot water
(3 probably enough!)

Mix dough by hand to medium consistency, knead a little on floured board, divide into three pieces, cover with cloth and let rest at least 10 minutes.

Roll out very thin and stretch each piece until almost transparent, brush with oil, spread kasha filling down one end of dough and roll up like strudel.

Place on oiled baking sheet and repeat process with the other two pieces of dough. Bake in pre-heated 350-degree oven 25-30 minutes.

POTATO DOUGH

2 medium boiled potatoes, mashed dry
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 egg yokes
1 whole egg

Mix all ingredients well and add as much flour as mixture will absorb to make pliable dough — approximately three-quarters to 1¼ cup of flour and 2 tsp. baking powder.

Knead on floured board, divide into three pieces and roll out "not quite as thin as strudel dough."

Spread kasha filling down one side of dough, roll up and place on oiled baking sheet. Brush with oil and make diagonal cuts not quite all the way through to divide into portions; bake in pre-heated 350-degree oven 25-30 minutes.

KASHA FILLING

Saute 1 chopped onion in oil until golden; add 1 cup medium kasha (buckwheat grains) and stir, cook until lightly browned, quickly stir in 1 beaten egg; add 2½ cups chicken broth or chicken or vegetable cube dissolved in 2½ cups water; bring to boil; cover and simmer approximately 20-25 minutes or, if you are using the oven, cook in medium oven.

Also good as a side dish with meat or chicken.

The potato dough is also good with other fillings, such as a meat filling for kreplach, chicken livers or mushrooms, while the strudel dough can become a dessert strudel when filled with a mixture such as 1 cup coconut, ½ cup raisins, ½ cup coarsely chopped nuts, 1 cup bread or cookie crumbs, 1 cup sugar, grated peel of lemon and the strained juice, the juice of ½ orange and mixed with "a couple of nice apples and a little jam."

Bake in pre-heated 350-degree oven 45 minutes and enjoy!

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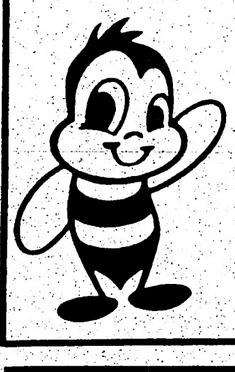
A Passover Recipe from billybee
Chocolate Honey Cake

1/4 lb. blanched almonds
1 1/2 oz. bittersweet chocolate
8 eggs separated
1 cup sugar
2 tsps. cinnamon
1/2 cup sifted matzo meal or cake meal
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4—1/3 cup honey
1/2 cup wine
1/4 cup orange juice
1 tblsp. grated lemon rind



Chop nuts & chocolate. Beat egg yolks until thick. Add sugar gradually. Beat in remaining ingredients gradually, adding nuts & chocolate a little at a time. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into batter. Pour into two 9" baking pans. Bake at 350° for 35—40 minutes. When cool remove from pan.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Orthodox division

CJC publishes update to its kashruth directory

TORONTO —

An update to the 1982-83 Kashruth Directory has been published by the Orthodox Division of Canadian Jewish congress for January and February.

The kashruth department has granted supervision and certification to the following stores and products which should be added to the COR directory:

Quality Cuisine, 26 Wellington St. E., 365-9850.

Kol-Bo Gourmet Foods & Bakery, 1881 Steeles Ave. W., carries a variety of gourmet foods, groceries and baked goods, 665-7421.

Manor Kosher Meat Market, 622 Sheppard Ave. W., 636-2000.

Miami Kosher Bakery & Dairy, 3030 Bathurst St., 782-2786. (In addition to baked goods, this firm has a large selection of supervised kosher cheeses and grocery products.)

General Foods Inc. is a new company under supervision. The following cereal products have been certified: Alpha-Bits, Bran Flakes, Fruit'n Fibre with Apples and Cinnamon, Fruit'n Fibre with Dates, Raisins and Walnuts, Grape-Nuts, Grape-Nut Flakes, Honeycomb and Sugar Crisp.

Daiter's Silverthorn Dairy Limited has added Nosher's Choice Ice Cream (D).

General Mills Canada Inc. has added Strawberry Shortcake(D) cereal to its list of supervised products.

Primo Foods Limited has introduced LaVita macaroni and spaghetti.

Multifoods Inc. (Bick's) has added Zest brand products to its pickled products and has also added fruit salad.

Mead Johnson Canada now produces Prosobee Powder for babies.

Standard Brands Canada Limited had changed its corporate name to Nabisco Brands Ltd.

Unico Foods Limited olives are dairy and should have a "D."

Fleischmann's salt-free margarine is pareve. Due to a printing error, the package label carries a COR-D symbol. This will be corrected in the next printing.

The following are no longer under supervision: Bathurst Manor Food centre; Twinkle Silver and Copper Polish; Libby, McNeil & Libby of Canada has deleted its mustard and relishes but all other products listed in the directory are still under supervision; the Prince Hotel and Sabra Bakery.

All products and services are under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vad Hakashruth. For any additional information, call 977-0050.

Simple cooking tips provide you with healthy, nutritious meals

Becel margarine offers these cooking tips to insure a nutritious and healthy meal. If your doctor has recommended a diet low in saturated fats and cholesterol, or if you are simply interested in a healthier lifestyle, then these tips will interest you.

1. Substitute polyunsaturated vegetable oil or margarine for butter in recipes.

2. Trim visible fat from all meats, including chicken, before cooking.

3. Remove skin from chicken pieces before cooking. On a whole chicken, pierce skin in several places before roasting, then remove skin before serving.

4. Prepare homemade stews, soups and casseroles ahead of time and let them cool. Before serving, remove solid fat from top and reheat.

5. Use a rack when grilling, roasting or baking meats to allow excess fat to drain off.

6. Melt margarine over a low heat for cooking to retain flavor and prevent burning.

7. Steam vegetables, cook in stock or in a microwave oven.

8. When making gravy for roasted meat, remove all fat from juices and use meat juices only.

9. Use polyunsaturated oil in French dressing, mayonnaise and marinades.

10. Substitute skim or 2% milk for whole milk or cream in sauces, soups, custards and puddings.

11. Avoid deep-fried or shallow-fried food when possible.

12. Avoid excessive use of salt. Season food with herbs and spices for added flavor.

For more information on heart health and interesting low-cholesterol recipes, write to Becel Margarine Heart Health Information Bureau, 6700 Finch Ave. W., 8th Floor, Rexdale, Ont. M9W 1G9 for the booklet Dietary Fats and Your Heart.

Tasty beef— a favorite

Beef is a favorite with Canadians — and we don't have to forego its good flavor even when watching our food dollars closely.

The secret is to use the cheaper cuts of beef, cook them in appetizing ways that tenderize the meat, and keep serving sizes lean.

Canada's Food Guide says 60 to 90 grams (2 to 3 oz.) of meat is plenty for one serving.

Marinades are magical when it comes to tenderizing and enhancing the flavor of cheaper cuts. And you can quickly concoct inexpensive marinades from ingredients right in your kitchen — oil, acid (either vinegar, wine or fruit juice) and seasonings. Be sure to pierce the meat with a long fork or cut diagonal slashes into the meat so the marinade can penetrate to do its work.

Marinades need time — four to six hours for cubes or strips of beef, 12 hours or overnight for steaks, and 24 hours or more for short ribs, roasts and flank steak. Be sure the meat is refrigerated during this time.

For tastier leftover beef, cook your roast to the rare or medium stages only. You can use the end pieces for the first meal and save the middle portion for re-cooking in casseroles, skillet dishes or stir-fry combinations.

For optimum nutritional value for your beef dollar, be adventurous. Turn the less expensive organ meats (liver, heart, etc.) into gourmet creations with interesting sauces.

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Manischewitz WHITEFISH & PIKE GEFILTE FISH Reg. $8.99	$7.39 4 lb. jar	Rokeach MACAROONS Reg. $2.69	$2.09 10 oz.
Mother's WHITEFISH & PIKE GEFILTE FISH Reg. $5.09	$3.59 31 oz.	Festive MAYONNAISE Reg. $2.09	$1.69 16 oz.
Rokeach OLD VIENNA GEFILTE FISH Reg. $1.89	$1.59 14 oz. tin (2 pc.)	Carmel Israeli GRAPE JUICE Reg. $2.49	$2.09 750 ml.
Festive or Very Fine APPLE JUICE Reg. $1.59	$1.29 32 oz.	Segal or Season TOASTED MARSHMALLOWS Reg. $2.09	$1.69 9 oz.
		Power or Granny FRUIT SLICES Reg. $1.99	$1.69 8 oz.

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For the 25th year Zuchter's will be preparing traditional Kosher food for Passover.

We look forward to being of service to you once again and take this opportunity to wish all our customers and friends a

Happy Passover

Shirley Molot [left] and Diane Zipp

Woman's World going heavy on arts and crafts

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Judy Chicago, feminist, artist and creator of The Dinner Party, will be guest speaker at the opening luncheon of Woman's World 83 at the Hamilton Convention Centre on March 18. The event runs to March 20.

Booking Chicago was the first thing Shirley Molot and Diane Ziff did after studying evaluations of last year's Woman's World, the show that launched them in their career as "Meeting Co-ordinators," as they call themselves.

They learned that one thing many felt was missing last year was arts and crafts, and having done their homework well, there will be a greater emphasis on this at Woman's World 83.

Chicago booked space for her Judy Chicago-Word and Image Network exhibit, featuring feminist art. As well, there will be other shows of fine crafts, Indian and Eskimo art, and home-style crafts.

"Booking response has just been marvelous," says Ziff, to whom it is "a wonderful indication that things are turning in the economy," while Molot wonders whether it's "because of the economy or despite the economy!"

They attribute their success to the fact that they do everything themselves, working out of a small, crowded office above their stationery store in Hess Village and operating on a tight budget.

The show will encompass everything from "maths anxiety" and "computer illiteracy" to car and electrical repairs, the law, careers and financial planning to health, fitness and nutrition, home and family life, to beauty and fashion.

One of the highlights will be Barbara Amiel and Laura Sabia discussing What Do Women Want Anyway?, with TV personality Tom Cherrington serving as moderator.

For entertainment of a different sort, soap opera star Julia Newman of The Young and The Restless is flying in from Los Angeles for a live presentation of Channel 11's Soaps Alive program with Vic Cummings.

Another panel discussion will feature school trustee Marjory Baskin, MPP Sheila Copps and psychologist Dr. Faith Kaplan on Teenagers and the Problems Of Growing Up.

Sex therapist Joyce Askwith along with the founder of the singles club Adventures in Good Taste, Richard Hewitt, will share their views on How To Be Single And Happy.

Eli Bay will conduct seminars on Relaxation Response; gynecologist Dr. Larry Komer will speak on Female Athletes, Pride, Prejudice and Periods; and back by popular demand physician Dr. David Posen with his Prescription For A Good Life — It's Your Body, Make It Last.

The Law Society of Upper Canada will present Hamilton lawyer Marjo Agro Levy in a seminar on women and the law; behavior expert Dr. Arthur Cott will be back and so will "supershopper" Rhonda Windsor Maxwell, while Ed Kolodze will dispense information on how to clean up at your garage sale.

There'll be several fashion extravaganzas presented by Hamilton's major shopping malls as well as numerous mini-fashion shows, demonstrations, consultations and workshops, give-aways, samplings, prizes and draws, entertainment, special programs for seniors, career and business opportunities and free baby sitting.

It's all at the Hamilton Convention Centre, Friday, March 18, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, March 19, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, March 20, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information call Marilyn in Hamilton, 527-4722 or Susan in Toronto, 844-4014.

Symposium on survival

TORONTO —

An all-day symposium on various issues challenging modern observant Jews is being sponsored by the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation this Sunday, March 13.

Entitled Jewish Survival and Revival, the symposium will include addresses by leading local spiritual leaders and educators, panel discussions and question periods.

Topics to be addressed include:

• Orthodoxy and modern living, by Rabbi Yitzchak Kerzner, of Clanton Park Congregation.

• The functions of Jewish education, by Rabbi Marvin Pachino headmaster of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT).

• The crisis of Jewish students on campus, by Rabbi Moshe Bomzer, of Shaarei Zion Congregation.

• Roles of the Jewish woman, by Rabbi Elliot Diamond.

• The Holocaust and Christian teaching, by Rabbi Moshe Stern, of Shaarei Tefillah congregation.

• The baal teshuvah movement, by Rabbi Sholom Schwartz, of Aish Hatorah.

• Dialogue with non-Jews, by Prof. Martin Lockshin, York University.

• The shrinking Jewish population, by Prof. Leo Davids, York U.

Maxine Blendis, co-chairman of the Shaarei Shomayim's adult education committee, told The Canadian Jewish News that the symposium "deals with aspects that will interest many different people."

The symposium will be held at the shul, 470 Glencairn Ave. W., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge. An optional luncheon is available at $5.

For more information, phone the synagogue office, 789-3213.

FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS

C.J.N. Classified

Bible contest preliminaries: March 15

TORONTO —

Youngsters from 15 Jewish supplementary schools across Metro will participate in the 1983 local Bible contest, which will be held on Sunday, March 13, 2.30 p.m., at the Beth Tikvah Congregation, 3080 Bayview Ave. Approximately 90 children in grades 5-8 will compete in the city-wide runoffs, sponsored by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

Each participating school will be represented by a specially prepared team. Each team has been building up to the inter-school competition for several months by reviewing the selected chapters in the books of Genesis and Numbers the contest will cover.

A "college-bowl" format will be employed with three general rounds of competition, followed by a championship round between the teams with the highest point totals. The contest will be conducted in English.

Judges will include rabbis, the consul-general of the State of Israel Gideon Saguy, university professors, and other respected members of the Jewish community.

The schools participating are: Adath Israel, Beth Tikvah, Beth Tzedec, B'nai Avraham, Downtown Jewish Community School, Har Zion, Holy Blossom, North Peel Hebrew, North Preparatory Hebrew Heritage, Richmond Hill Hebrew, Shaar Shalom, Temple Emanu-El, Temple Solel and United Congregational Schools.

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Jewish video magazine planned

CJF announces launching of new programs

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO — The Canadian office of the Council of Jewish Federations plans to launch several new programs including a nationally televised Jewish video magazine and the establishment of a federation executive recruitment program (FEREP) at the University of Toronto, director Bert Abugov reported recently.

The CJF advises on funding through the National Budgeting Conference and acts as a servicing agency providing resources (human and financial), studies and professional advice to major Canadian Jewish federations and organizations (UIA, CJC, CZF, Hillel, etc.)

The Canadian office is headed by Irving Halperin of Montreal and vice-chairmen Donald Carr, Toronto, and Al Omson, Winnipeg. Existing CJC projects deal with Jewish education, the disabled, Jewish singles and single parents, seniors, federation-synagogue relations and international affairs.

In a recent conversation with The CJN, Abugov said the CJF is currently negotiating with a major national television network about the possibility of airing a "sophisticated" weekly half-hour Jewish video magazine. The program, which would be fashioned along the lines of Canada AM, will focus on "Jews and Jewish identity" while providing quality interviews and reports on Jewish culture and education, Israeli news and other subjects of general interest.

Abugov said it is hoped that about two-thirds of the programs will have a sustained shelf life making them available for rebroadcast to schools and other community groups.

Network and CJF officials are discussing the production of anywhere from 13 to 26 shows a year. Production could begin within the next two months, Abugov said.

In an effort to supply a body of specially trained personnel for Canadian federations, Abugov stated, the CJF is about to start negotiating the establishment of a FEREP unit at the University of Toronto.

The FEREP proposal states that the program's "unique curriculum" would "co-ordinate study at university in the areas of social work and Jewish studies, with field training and placement in Jewish federations." The 2-year integrated social work and Jewish studies graduate program would provide education in the areas of community financing, policy development, administration and community planning, and resource development.

Under the proposal, student selection to the program would be determined through a Canadian screening committee. Successful applicants will have access to combined grant/loan scholarships of up to $6,000 per year and would be assured of job placement and long term careers with Jewish federations.

Abugov said that he expects the FEREP unit to begin operation at U of T by September of 1984.

Other CJF proposals which should be realized in the near future include:

• A program of continuing professional education for federation and UIA fund raising personnel, and all members of the UJA campaign staff. A 3-day course aimed at upgrading the knowledge base and related skills of this personnel group is tentatively slated to take place at the Jewish Camp Council facilities in Parry Sound beginning early in June.

Topics to be discussed include principles of human relations, elements in conducting a successful campaign and key features of a federation's planning, budgeting and allocation processes.

• A project designed to create funds by guiding members of Western Canadian and small communities in the establishment of bequest and endowment programs. Abugov called the idea a "potential major source of income" and said that community lawyers, accountants and staff would take part in the instruction to properly set up an endowment committee.

The money generated through endowments would be invested and the accrued interest would provide the source of funds.

• A conference on the management, structure and operation of Jewish community congregate housing for seniors which is tentatively scheduled for June 5 at the London Jewish Community Centre. Community representatives from Windsor, and Hamilton, as well as the host city, are expected to attend the 1-day affair which will also deal with funding and program services.

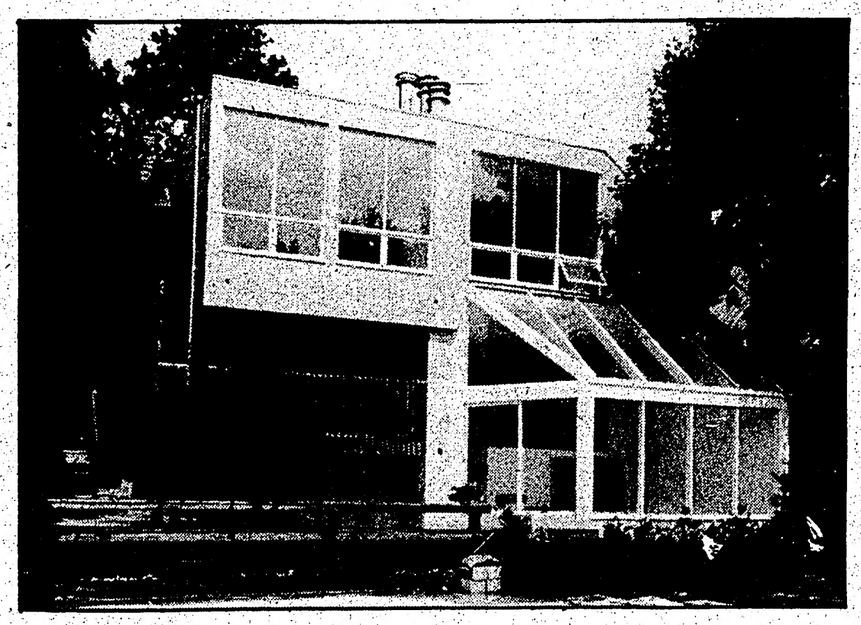
• The Practicum, a program designed to recruit and train qualified men and women for fund raising careers with Canadian Jewish federations. The 12-month program (June 1983 to May 1984) also includes a $15,000 stipend and a 2-month training session in Israel.

Qualified applicants are university graduates with a commitment to Jewish values, the Jewish community and Israel who also possess executive potential, business acumen and some work experience. Successful graduates will be required to accept employment with a Canadian Jewish federation for a period of two years.

• The establishment, within the next month, of a personnel information desk which will cast the CJF in the role of an information clearing house dealing with job positions and applicants.

Rather than acting as a personnel office, the CJF desk, through the dissemination of information, will attempt to set up liaison between qualified employment applicants and federations which have available job openings.

For further information concerning these or other CJF programs call the Federation offices at 977-4674.



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Bees, smoking, settlements— diverse foci of new stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

Three new stamp issues were released in February: Bees, Anti-Smoking Campaign and a set of three — Settling the Galil, Golan, Judea and Samaria.

The multicolored Bee stamp for IS.30, designed by D. Ben Hador, depicts a bee, honeycomb and flowers. The descriptive tab includes the verse from Exodus 3:8, "... a land flowing with milk and honey ..."

Beekeeping has been practiced in Israel for thousands of years and is frequently mentioned in the Bible.

Honey has a number of interesting uses. It is not only a food and a sweetener but is also regarded in popular medicine as being good for the health, as a healing agent and painkiller.

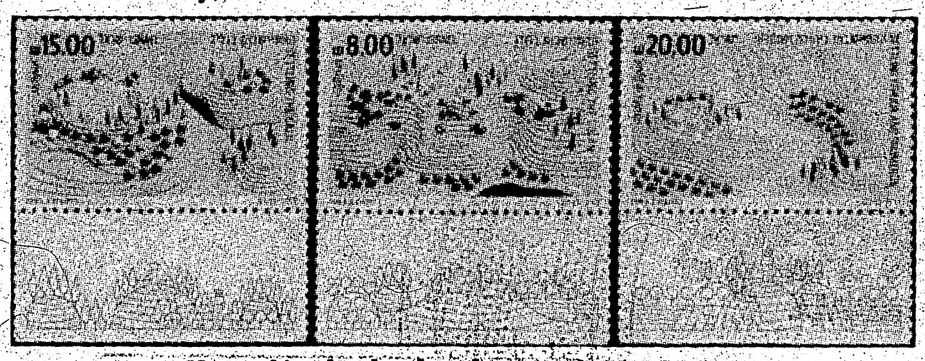
The hive provides in addition to honey, beeswax, royal jelly for beauty preparations, dried pollen for the food industry and for pharmaceuticals, and the adhesive substance interspersed with the honeycomb which is used by the chemical and paint industries.

The Anti-Smoking Campaign stamp for IS.7, designed by Meir and Naomi Eshel of Jerusalem, shown a candy-filled ashtray — "life is sweeter without smoking."

The Israel Cancer Association leads the campaign to stop smoking and provides help to those wishing to break this habit. One of the main aims of the campaign is to limit smoking in public places.

The Settlement stamps for IS.8, 15 and 20 are multicolored and include symbolical motifs of agricultural and rural communities. Designed by D. Ben Dov, the stamps are printed in sheets of 15 with five descriptive tabs by E. Lewin-Epstein Ltd. using the photolithography process.

The history of these types of settlements began in 1870 with the Mikveh Israel Agricultural School. In 1878, Petah Tikvah was established to be followed by the founding of Rosh Pina, Rishon Leziyyon, Zikhron Ya'aqov, Yesud Ha'maala, Nes Ziyona, Eqron and the BILU in 1884.



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Arts

At the Leah Posluns

The dice are hot in this rousing Guys and Dolls

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
The dice are hot in a rousing production of Guys and Dolls at Leah Posluns Theatre, running until March 19.

If anything, Guys and Dolls improves with age, so timeless is the Damon Runyon fable about Nathan Detroit, Sky Masterson and their buddies with the endearing names of Nicely-Nicely, Benny South-street, Rusty Charlie, Harry the Horse and Angie the Ox.

Will Miss Adelaide ever lead Nathan to the altar? Will Sara Brown ever realize that Sky's heart is in the right place?

Even if you've never read a line of Damon Runyon in your life, the ingenious plot and musical numbers will engulf you.

Gerry Salsberg as Nathan and Patrick Rose as Sky do their jobs well and Ann Monkhouse, who earns her living as a flautist in Guelph, is a musical comedy find as Miss Adelaide, the woman with the psychosomatic sniffles.

Whoever enticed Eddie Sokoloff to make a comeback after 30 years away from show business did us all a huge favor. As Nicely-Nicely he brings back memories of sport-coated, runty Stubby Kaye singing his heart out in Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat. He gets lots of help from Syd Wiseberg as Benny and Bob Kiskin as Rusty in other numbers.

Fred Tittel as Harry the Horse and Allan Price as Lieut. Brannigan give good performances. However, Arthur Sugarman, a newcomer from the Northern Jewish Theatre Group in Manchester, England, fails to be as menacing as the part of Big Julie requires.

The play has a gorgeous backdrop designed by producer Reva Stern-Tward and executed by Brad Francis. The Mayfair, Savoy and Loew's are all outlined in electric lights and the Al Jolson story is on a marquee; skyscrapers march up and down Broadway and then fade into the distance.

The horse players and crapshooters hang around a newsstand waiting for the morning line or the location of Nathan's latest crap shoot-out.

Bob Ainslie, the director and choreographer, has out a thoroughly professional stamp on the whole production and the Havana night club scene bursts with energy.

The male dancers led by Allan Wilbee, and including Pierre Rajotte, Frank Defrancesco and Richard Garbig, are terrific in the Luck Be a Lady number, as they are whenever on stage. Ainslie is not able to pull off the same magic with the seven Hot Box women dancers.

The only reservation in what would otherwise be a completely laudatory review is that the audience is left looking at a bare stage with only two performers in a few scenes, and the contrast with the strong sets in other scenes, is a bit of a shock.

Another complaint is about the habit of bringing a singer forward for the last bars of her song, while the curtain drops behind her and there is a shuffling of scenery. Is it worth those few seconds to truncate the songs in that way?

But these are niggling things. Generally, Guys and Dolls shows that the company has the depth and expertise to handle tricky sets and enough lines out to good performers to out on a first-rate show.

Glass-like sets, cheerful lighting underscore Master Builder themes

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
Astrid Janson's set design and Harry Frehner's lighting at once relieve and accentuate the brooding darkness of Henrik Ibsen's Master Builder.

The 19th century classic, newly revised by John Murrell and directed by Bill Glassco, is at the Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Ave., to March 17.

Artistic director is Urjo Kareda.

Douglas Rain plays the aging master builder, torn by guilt, overwhelming pride and fear of being surpassed by younger and better educated architects. Rain, a 25-year veteran of the Stratford Festival and theatre across Canada, invokes both condemnation and sympathy in the complex role.

John Blackwood is his suppressed and exploited assistant Ragnar Brovik. A relatively small role, Blackwood conveys ambition and frustration. Surprisingly, he seems to wind up as the least sympathetic character in the cast.

Linda Stephen plays the builder's obsequious secretary Kaja Fosli, as a robot-like creation that he in effect created and dominates, through willpower and emotional manipulation. Her performance is entirely believable.

Clare Coulter is the long-suffering wife. Her monotone delivery underscores her fatalistic resignation to the current state of affairs.

Linda Griffiths plays the free-spirited young woman Hilde Wangel who returns to challenge the master builder to repeat a youthful feat of daring and triumph, one which could liberate him from his growing sense of inadequacy . . . or kill him.

William Needles is the sympathetic doctor-confidante, a common stage and literary convention of Victorian times.

Richard Curnock is the young assistant's dying father, who pleads with the master builder to give his son a chance at independence, as he himself had given the builder in his youth. Curnock opens the play, portraying much suffering, and exits just before his performance lapses into excess.

The stage floor that juts in a pie-like wedge into the small orchestra of the 170-seat theatre is painted pure white, as are the desk and chairs of the dominant set. Sheets of clear glass-like plastic rectangles hang from the back of the stage. The staircase on stage is made of clear acrylic.

The lighting is equally bright and cheerful, particularly in the conservatory scene.

Together, lighting and set visually relieve the play's progressive complexity and heaviness.

At the same time, by contrasting the play's darkness, they serve to emphasize it. As well, they underscore Ibsen's use of light imagery and contribute to the play's ambiguous finale.

A few notes:

- Master Builder runs 2½ hours, including two 10-minute intermissions. Be prepared for a sit.
- Come a little earlier. Seats are not reserved.
- The small lobby is bright and comfortable, lined with appealing photographs of performers and stage crew. Big cookies are on sale at 50 cents each and apple cider in clear plastic tumblers at 35 cents.
- Dress is definitely informal.

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An embarrassing report

Did we try hard enough to save Jews from Nazis?

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

American Anti-Nazi Resistance, 1933-1941, by Moshe R. Gottlieb. KTAV Publishing, $35.

Did American Jewish organizations do enough to rescue European Jews from the Nazis? Did they respond unreservedly and unstintingly to the emergency? Could more have been accomplished in pressing the Roosevelt administration to open American doors to refugees?

These and similar sensitive questions were recently under study by a private commission of prominent American Jews, formed in the spring of 1981. Now, Arthur A. Goldberg, former Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and chairman of the group, has announced that the commission has disbanded. He blames a lack of funds and the controversy that flowed from criticism directed at influential national Jewish organizations.

The prime financial backer of the study complained that "some Jewish organizations who were timid to press for rescuing Jewish survivors are embarrassed to have the story told as it is."

In retrospect it does not seem likely that the Jewish community could have changed America's policy in regard to immigration. Henry Feingold, a distinguished American historian, has written that between 1938 and 1941 it was virtually impossible to change the restrictive immigration laws by political means.

Moreover, there was widespread concern that Jewish agitation would lead to widespread anti-semitism in the United States. Recriminations and accusations at this time appear to be useless and self-defeating. There is no way to turn the clock back to an era quite different from our own in feeling and knowledge.

Especially pernicious are revisionist attempts to downgrade the contributions of Rabbi Stephen Wise, eloquent spokesman for American Jewry during the Holocaust period. This is manifestly unjust as Wise was the first Jewish leader to recognize the Nazi blight, and untiring in his efforts to combat it. His failures resulted from insuperable obstacles.

In the light of the foregoing, American Anti-Nazi Resistance, 1933-1941, takes on special meaning. It is a well researched study of how Jews tried to respond to the Nazi threat by a boycott of German goods, massive protest rallies, public enlightenment and diplomatic representations.

After a detailed examination of how the boycott was conducted before and during the war — with all of its complex manifestations, controversies and side issues — the author concludes that the boycott hurt Germany.

"Official Nazi documents abound in statements and reports showing the effects of the boycott in almost every branch of German industry, especially exports. On a number of occasions Hitler himself freely conceded that the boycott was harming Germany's economic interest," says the book.

Rich in detail, sweeping in scope, this scholarly and important study is at the same time surprisingly clear and engrossing.

On March 20

Well balanced concert set for Beth Tzedec

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

A knowledgeable, mature balance of classical liturgical selections, Yiddish art songs, and both serious and popular contemporary Israeli music characterizes a well-programmed concert featuring Toronto synagogue and communal organizational choirs which will take place at Beth Tzedec Sunday, March 20, at 8 p.m.

The Beth David choir under the direction of Bram Goldhammer will perform Rosenblatt's Shma Israel, Zilbert's Havas Olam and Oshansky's Adonai Z'choronu.

Srul Irving Glick will conduct the Beth Tikvah choir in a performance of four varied original compositions of his: the prayers V'Shamru (one of his newest and best works), Yeverechachah, and two melodies set to poems by J. I. Segal — Unter di Schnayan (Under the Snow) and Loshikl (Pony).

The Torah service from Gershon Kingsley's folk-rock Shabbat for Today will be conducted by Holy Blossom's Cantor Benjamin Z. Maissner and the Temple choir.

Under the direction of Ben Steinberg, Temple Sinai's choir will perform Max Helfman's Koift Koift [arranged by Belling], Janowsky's Eitz Chaim Hi and Goldman's Machine song.

And Amy Gilbert will lead the Temple Emmanu-El choir singing M. Berash's chassidic kaddish, Gershon Kingsley's Shepherd Me Lord, Zilbert's Reb Dovidl and Maurice Goldman's The Rich and the Poor.

Charles Heller will direct the Zemer Chorale for Seymour Rockfort's Atah Khonen, the Amsterdam Sephardic version of Adon Olam (arranged by Heller) and David Erlich's Shecha Shalom Shalom.

And under the leadership of Gordon Kushner, the Beth Tzedec choir will perform Salomine Rossi's baroque treatment of Psalm 8, Lamatzeach al Hagitit, Zvi Avni's arrangement of Sephardic Pituyim l'Shabbat, and Gil Aldema's choral arrangement of Naomi Shemer's Four Brothers.

Two communal Jewish choirs not affiliated with synagogues will also take part. Edith Narvey Komissar's Heritage Singers will perform the Zilbert choral arrangement of M. Warshawsky's familiar Oifin Pripitchik, as well as the Ladino song arranged by conductor Narvey, Io M'enamori d'un Aire. Another Warshavsky song, die Mezinke Oisgegeb'n will be rendered together with Julius Keil's Al Karey Halom.

And Varda Bernstein's Hadassah-WIZO choir will perform her choral arrangement of Issachar Miron's Ura Dor, M. Zeira's (with lyrics by I. Shenhar) Ma Omrot Einayich, the Sloan arrangement of the Yiddish folkson Genzelech, and Moshe Bick's Uri Adama.

Why did the CBC delete from a prerecorded Hamilton Philharmonic concert, which was supposed to have been broadcast in its entirety on both FM and AM networks on Feb. 22, the opening work (which was publicized not only in FM Guide Magazine but also in advance announcements on the CBC radio networks itself that afternoon that very same day), Milton Barnes' Chanukah Suite #1?

Certainly this undue omission had nothing to do with the suite itself, which is probably the most mature, serious symphonic medley of familiar Jewish themes which has yet been written.

Conducted by the composer in Hamilton Place Dec. 19-20, this 10-minute work is an ideal fusion of skilful orchestration and humanistic emotional ebb-and-flow, with all appropriate moods ranging from plaintive prayer to child-like fun and kookiness (in the arrangement of I Have a Little Dreidel) to the fiery triumphant message from both Chanukah and today, Am Israel Chai (The People of Israel Live!).

This suite has wide popular appeal and should be performed and recorded as much as possible.

* * *

The music of Milton Barnes, together with that of Ben Steinberg, was performed by ace flautist Suzanne Shulman, harpist Erica Goodman and violist Mark Childs at Beth Tikvah March 8 in A Celebration of Jewish Music, which will be broadcast over CBC radio on a future edition of Arts National.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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That's the Argo's **Mike Hameluck** we misnamed last week, & CHCH's Vic **Cummins** among the political, sports, etc. celebs taking turns in a **GUYS AND DOLLS** cameo role. You might catch **Art Eggleton,** or **Paul Godfrey** on stage with stars **Gerry Salsberg, Patrick Rose,** etc. in this hit N.Y. musical choc full of well-loved songs (Luck Be A Lady, Bushel & a Peck) . . . **Leah Posluns, 4588 Bathurst Street, 630–6752.**

* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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Arts

Lucky Star, a film, brings levity to horrible time in history of Jews

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

If nothing else, The Lucky Star is an unusual film.

It is set against the backdrop of Nazi-occupied Holland, and yet it is not a sombre, brooding or foreboding film. On the contrary, The Lucky Star brings levity to a terrible time in the history of European Jewry.

Like Jacob the Liar, a recent East German production, The Lucky Star does not make light of the Holocaust. But director Max Fischer certainly coaxes humor out of the situation.

One chuckles, even laughs, at some of the scenes, which are original and funny. But one does so with some sense of guilt, given the ultimate gravity of the theme.

The chief character, David Goldberg, is a 13-year-old whose sole passion in life is the American Western movie. He dotes on the lean, laconic sheriff, the hero in Hollywood B movies, and he spends much of his time "squaring off" in imaginary shootouts with his friend.

David's parents, who dote on him, want their son to learn his bar mitzvah lessons. But David's mind is somewhere in the mythical Wild West. Obsessed by it all, he steals money from his father's till (he owns a delicatessen) so that he can purchase a Colt peacemaker from a strange antique dealer.

The pistol, he is told, may have belonged to that famous cowboy, Jesse James. David is very impressed by the disclosure.

David, having hidden his illicitly-acquired Colt on his parents' roof, watches one night as German troops round them up for deportation. Bag in hand, he makes his way out of Amsterdam to find a hiding place in the countryside. An attractive widow, Loes Bakker, takes to him and hires David as a farm hand.

David's deep dangerous fantasy

She is prepared to conceal him from the Germans, but her friend, the mayor, is not. The dilemma is resolved when David agrees to wear a yellow Star of David on his jacket.

Although David is the only Jew in the village, he is not afraid to be seen openly, even in the presence of Germans. David, who fancies himself as a latter-day Gary Cooper in High Noon, has fallen deep into a dangerous fantasy which will be his undoing.

He doesn't consider the yellow star as an indignity. He looks upon it as a sheriff's golden star, and he pretends that Mrs. Bakker's decrepit barn is really part of a vast ranch. Needless to say, the horse in her stable embellishes David's notion that he is a Jewish sheriff.

The plot thickens when David trips up a German colonel and imprisons him in the barn. It rushes to its denouement following his release.

David is played by Brett Marx, and he is usually convincing. Louise Fletcher, who appeared in One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, portsays Mrs. Bakker. She comes across in rather stilted fashion.

The colonel is Rod Steiger. He sounds like a papier-mache Nazi. His German accent is theatrical.

The mayor, a French Canadian actor named Yvon Dufour, is reasonable.

One watches The Lucky Star, part of which was filmed in Montreal, with interest. It is, after all, not a bad film. But the boundary it establishes between reality and fantasy blurs the imagination.

The Lucky Star is clearly a fable: David "bites the dust," somewhat like an heroic Western sheriff who falls victim to an outlaw. But the enduring idea of justice, which he represents, eventually triumphs.

One accepts it on its own terms, but one is nevertheless confounded by its simple-minded story line — which is, to say the least, far-fetched. Let's just say that The Lucky Star is very different.

It is playing in Toronto at the Crest.

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Semi-documentary tells story of immigrant who came here in 1902

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — "When I visited my grandparents in The Ward we always had matzoh ball soup and halvah for dessert and I thought they were Italian dishes," says Michael Macina, the author of Johnny Bananas, by way of explaining how closely identified the Italian and Jewish immigrant populations in Toronto were.

His play, a semi documentary account of his own great grandfather, Johnny Cossettino, who died at age 94, is currently running at Adelaide Court Theatre. It is a series of snapshots in one man's life, an Italian immigrant who arrived at Union Station in 1902, with his wife, Anna, and sold bananas off a push-cart, and apples at street corners, to finance his gambling at Greenwood and Woodbine and at the card tables.

"I had a few lines in the play about matzoh ball soup but I had to take them out because one of the guidelines of the secretary of state's office (to obtain a grant) is that no ethnic group should be identified by a food," Macina told The CJN.

But the playwright does mention the intermingling of the immigrant groups in lyrics he wrote for the narrator-singer, played by Celestino De Julius:

"Two dollars in the pocket,
Riding the train,
Jews, Greeks or Wops,
Always the same."
And a little later:
"There is a land of milk and honey.
They call is The Ward,
St. John's Ward,
Jews, Wops and Chinese,
Who never smelled each other's smells before."

Wops meant Without Papers, the author said.

Macina, a 32-year-old native of Toronto, grew up in the Danforth-Woodbine area, but he haunted the Ward while writing Johnny Bananas. "I found out that when my great-grandfather lived on Chestnut St. he had neighbors with the names of Isaac Tobias, Etta Cohen,

Michael Macina

Samuel Alexander, Nathan Hirshenhorn and Alexander Cohen," he said. "Peculiarly, all of Johnny's landlords were Jewish over a period of 30 years."

One of those landlords, a Mrs. Green, played by Darlene Mignaco, at first refuses to let Johnny's parents into their small flat, but relents, and later brings an unplucked chicken to the family for their meal, asking in return that Johnny turn on the stove for her on the sabbath.

Macina said his research showed there to be the same number of Italians, Jews and Chinese [about 3,000] in Toronto at the turn of the century. They were seeing each other's race for the first time in most cases.

The writer also plays the character of Johnny Bananas, and though Macina is fluent in French and English, he had to be coached for some of the Italian dialogue.

The play is episodic, skipping along the hi highlights of a long life, covering two world wars, and ending with Johnny's death at 94. (The real Johnny Cossettino died in Sunnybrook Hospital at that age after a fight with another Italian patient over who could have the best chair to watch the 6 o'clock race results on TV.)

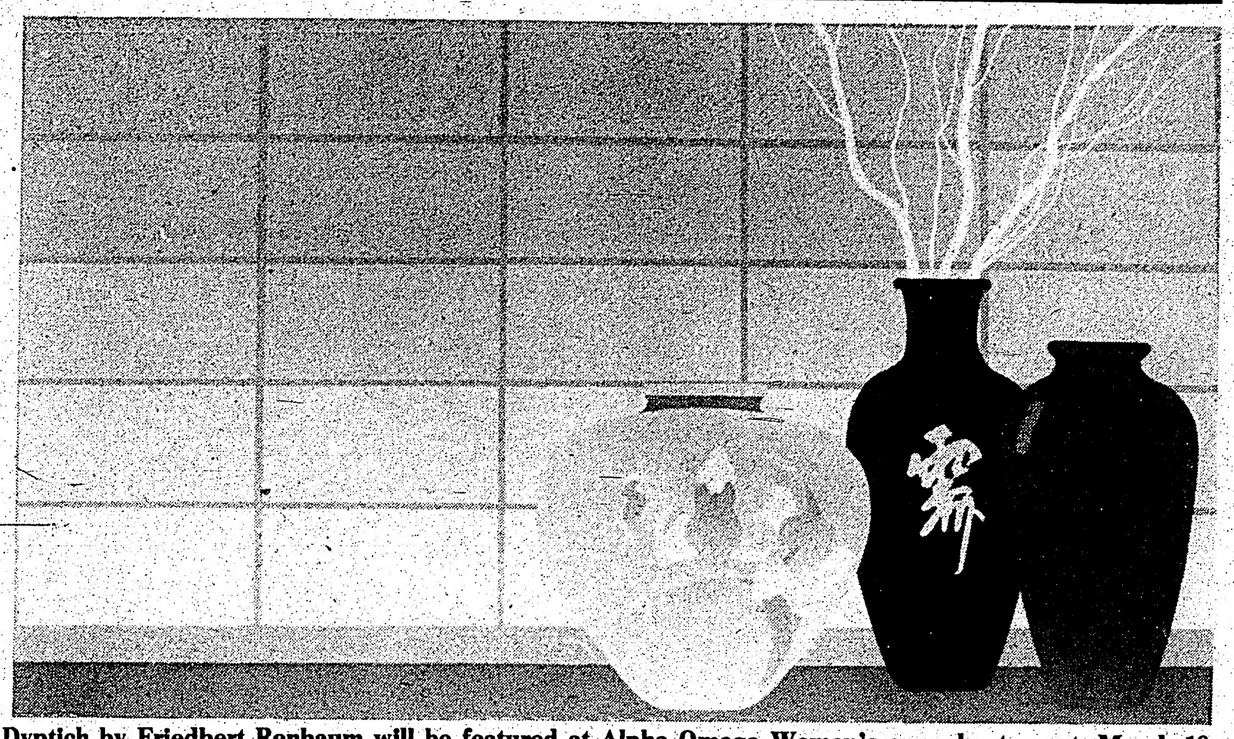
Macina hopes to adapt the play into six 1-hour TV dramas so he can flesh out the characters and the situations which, in some cases, are only sketched in now. But even so the relationships between Johnny and his wife, and between the parents and their two sons and daughters, have powerful potential.

Macina says Johnny's best friend in real life was William Price who went on to serve the longest in office of any attorney-general in Ontario, and who, according to Macina, was Johnny's commanding officer overseas in World War I. Price, played by Rod Beattie, is a major character in the play, the only non-immigrant to walk the boards.

One of the most effective performances is turned in by Angelo Rizacos, who plays both Johnny's brother, Jimmy, and later Johnny's son, Ettore, who is AWOL from the Canadian Army, in World War II, and is convinced by his father to turn himself in.

The original music by Dennis Patrick adapted from Neopolitan folk songs has a bittersweet quality which reminds one of the music in Fellini films. It would benefit from the play of live musicians, instead of being on tape, but the budget for Johnny Bananas did not allow this.

Macina is negotiating an extension of the play's run in another theatre and further information is available from 593-0377.



Dyptich by Friedbert Renbaum will be featured at Alpha Omega Women's annual art event, March 19.

Alpha Omega plans art show

TORONTO — Annual art event of Alpha Omega Women will be held on Saturday, March 19 at the Civic Garden Centre in Edwards Garden.

A wine and cheese preview, from 7 to 8.30 p.m., will open the evening and the auction starts at 8.30. A "silent poster" auction will be held throughout the evening.

A wide range of original art and posters will be auctioned, according to the convenors: Carol Kirshenbaum and Susan Milchman.

A special feature, say the convenors, is a serigraph by Friedbert Renbaum, offered as a dyptich. One part measures 40 inches by 25 inches and costs $275 framed, while the second part, 26 inches by 25 inches is priced at $225 framed.

Proceeds of the evening will aid Alpha Omega's charitable work.

For information on the serigraph and the auction, call Carol at 445-7575 or Susan at 223-0586.

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Arts

gallery gatherings

By HILARY HORLOCK

This is a new column, it will run once a month, offering a general overview of what's happening at the art galleries in and around Toronto. It will appear the second Thursday of each month.

* * *

Art Gallery of Ontario — An exhibit of works by Maurice Cullen continues to March 27, 317 Dundas St. W 977-0414.

Atelier Lukacs — Two showings by Jewish artists open at the gallery in April. David Silverberg, one of Canada's best engravers, will open a show of his works on April 5 and Rita Cohen, a respected abstract artist from Montreal, will open April 26. Enamels and drawings by Yves Lahey run from March 16-26. 186 Davenport Rd. 923-8908.

Canadian Centre of Photography — A show by Albert Monier is on display to March 20. 596 Markham St. 536-5400.

Carmen Lamanna Gallery — Reinhard Reitzensten's Recent Curiosities ends March 10 to be followed by paintings from Ron Martin, March 12 to April 7. 840 Yonge St. 922-0410.

Bridge at Bangkok, by engraver David Silverman, is included in Atelier Lukacs exhibition starting April 5.

Duncan Bell Gallery — An exhibition and sale of recent works by Dietrich H. Werner opens March 11 at 7.30 p.m. and continues to March 19. 79 Yorkville Ave. 968-9214.

Evelyn Aimis Fine Art — Recent works by painter Pierre-Leon Tetreault continues to March 17. (Tetreault's work can also be seen at the Harbourfront Gallery.) 55 Avenue Rd. 961-0878.

Fine Line Art Gallery Preparations are in full swing for the annual Israeli Art Exhibit, April 24 to 27, to be held this year at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. The exhibit features contemporary Israeli paintings and lithographs for exhibition and sale. Israeli consul-general Gideon Saguy will officially open the show April 24 at 1.30 p.m. 128 Cumberland St. (Fine Line) 961-7019.

Gallery Pascal — An exhibition of woodblock prints and pastels by Sharon Merkur opens March 10 and continues to March 30. Included in the exhibition are works from the Galilee Suite. 334 Dundas St. W. 977-4021.

Galerie Dresdnere — Ronald Bloore's Recent Works on Paper opened March 2 and continues to the 23rd. On March 26 the applique banners of LaLiberte take over to April 14. 12 Hazelton Ave. 923-4662.

Here and Now Gallery — Esther Shipman presents a group showing drawn from her art placement service, Art Direction. 527 Parliament St. 923-7789.

Idee Gallery — Photographs by Debra Friedman continues to March 11. 112 Queen St. E. 364-9989.

Mira Godard Gallery — Recent editions by Judy Gouin continues to March 17. 22 Hazelton Ave. 964-8197.

The Koffler Gallery — An exhibition of drawings of wooden synagogues and shtetl characters of Eastern Europe by Nathan Kaplan opened March 8 and continues to April 7. In the **Loggia**, a father/daughter show by Shirley and Peter Grant, featuring oil and watercolors.

The Royal Ontario Museum — The Search for Alexander opened March 5; Treasures of the Tower of London, opens March 19. 100 Queens Park Cres. at Bloor. 978-3692.

The Tatay Gallery — Marking Time, a display of works by John Kokkinos, Carol Milon and Pat Brennan continues to March 17. 101 Niagara St. 368-1153.

Toronto, Toronto carries on with zest of new performers

By DAVID BIRKAN.

TORONTO — David Warrack's production of Toronto, Toronto approaches its 1000th consecutive performance this month with undiminished zest, thanks to new performers Robert Rozen, Edda Gaborek and Brian McKay.

The musical satire of Canadian and specifically Toronto lifestyles is still playing at the Theatre-in-the-Dell, on Elm St. It was launched at the intimate drink-and-nibble playhouse 30 months ago, in the fall of 80.

Attendance was poor when this reviewer happened to catch the play for the second time recently. Despite this, the cast's professionalism seemed totally intact.

Edda Gaborek, a young veteran of theatre across Canada, was vivacious and expressive.

Robert Rozen, who began as a child actor on the CBC, aimed at understatement.

Michael James, who has played in classics like Rose Marie and A Funny Think Happened on the Way to the Forum as well as in children's TV shows, was strong and exuberant.

There was lots of eye contact from the performers . . . or perhaps it just seemed that way because of the small audience.

Of the 26 selections in the 1½-hour show, three were added since the original lineup. Talking Proud, a paean to the Buffalo of old that attracted young drinkers from Toronto, seemed the most successful of the trio. It's Depressin', about inflation "killing off the middle class," is strained and not very funny. The Constitutional Rag, about Canada's political battles for its own constitution, is dated and not particularly memorable.

Most of the original songs, by Mark Shekter and Charles Weir, would still delight a fresh audience. A few — the Spadina-China Syndrome, High Noonish, and maybe one or two others — can be enjoyed over and over again.

Snip, Snip — sung to the tune of the Little Drummer Boy — spoofs the censorship process of the Ontario government. It wasn't until its final verse that this reviewer dredged up from his memory a detail or two of a long forgotten controversy involving the censorship of a movie The Tin Drum.

Time flies, but Toronto, Toronto goes on.

The Canadian Jewish news

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By MURRY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

Q. I am age 71 in 1983. My husband says that I can make an RRSP deposit for this year. Is he right?

A. Yes, he is right. You can make an RRSP deposit for the 1983 taxation year just as long as that deposit is made not later than Dec. 31. 1983.

The real question becomes — of what value is such a deposit if it must also be withdrawn by Dec. 31, 1983.

If your intention is to make the RRSP deposit and then withdraw the cash, it is of no value, so don't bother doing it. If you intend to convert to an annuity, then it will benefit you in three ways. First, you will have a tax shelter for 1983. Second, you will have the interest accumulate tax free. And third, you will have a larger income from your annuity.

As the 1983 RRSP deposit is only for a short duration, be sure to put it in a daily or monthly interest account. We often help people to make such a deposit by adding it directly to the annuity purchase. The tax deductible receipt then comes from the annuity company and the end result is exactly the same.

Q. I would like to have an annuity from my RRSP that will pay me for five years, and then end. My accountant tells me that it cannot be done. My trust company tells me they will do it. Can you tell me which one is right?

A. Your accountant knows his rules. The annuity that you refer to is called a Term Certain Annuity for five years. Some trust companies offer this product, but be careful, because the Income Tax Act prohibits its use for RRSPs. It can only be bought from non-registered funds. There are some good uses for it, but RRSP annuities is not one of them.

There are many choices available for annuities from RRSPs — in fact, over 125. However, the only Term Certain Annuity must go to your age 90. No other Term Certain is allowed. If arrangements are made from RRSPs for a 5-year Term Certain, the total of the funds transferred to it will be considered as deregistered and fully taxable in that year.

Q. I am age 67 and my wife is age 65. I have a very adequate income from pensions. She has never been in the work force.

We have accumulated about $57,000 in my RRSPs and $36,000 in hers. If we turn the RRSPs into annuities now, it will only add to taxable income that we don't need. However, with interest rates declining, I am worried that we may not do as well three years from now, when I am 71. Is there any way that we can take advantage of the current annuity rates without increasing our taxes?

A. This is a question that is asked of us frequently. It is also the most difficult to answer because it depends on what interest rates will do in the future. They may go up or they may go down. If you speak to a dozen experts, you will probably get 12 different answers.

It appears from your question that you think interest rates will continue to go down and will stay down. If so, annuity rates will be lower if you wait to annuitize three years from now.

There are two choices available to you so that you can set the current rate without paying taxes on the income for the next three years in your case, or six years in your wife's case.

- You can each purchase an annuity from your RRSPs and have the annuity payments returned to a new RRSP, tax free. The current rate will be set. The income from these annuities will re-accumulate and you will be able to purchase a second annuity for each of you in the year that you each reach 71. If rates go down, as you feel they may, you have the higher rate on the first annuity. If rates go up, you have a re-accumulation of funds to buy a new annuity and thereby average the income from both.
- The second method is to purchase an annuity with the income to start at the end of the year in which you are age 71. This provides a higher income than if it were to begin immediately, but lacks the re-accumulation factor.

We prefer the first method because it allows more options and higher income if rates do turn up again.

If nothing else you should have your wife purchase an annuity for $1,000 per year from her RRSP. This will qualify her for the $1,000 pension income deduction.

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto, M5M 4M1. Phone [416] 787-4517.

Bukharians raise funds for projects in Israel

By STACEY GREENMAN

TORONTO — The first gathering of Toronto's Bukharian Jewish community has succeeded in raising about $700 to support various projects in Israel, including the Bukharian Old Age Home in Jerusalem, and Yeshivat HaRambam in Tel Aviv.

About 70 people attended the pre-Purim fund raiser held at the home of Rebecca Mammon, of one of Toronto's first Bukharian families, out of the approximately 30 that now live here.

Bukharian Jews hail from the Samarkand area of Russian central Asia; the renowned Jewish traveler of the 12th century, Benjamin of Tudela, wrote of a Jewish community of about 50,000 living in the Samarkand.

Most likely of Persian descent, ancient custom traces them back to the Ten Lost Tribes. According to Bukharian Jewish tradition, when Samarkand was destroyed during the 16th century, its Jews moved to Bukhara, where a small Jewish settlement was founded.

Throughout the centuries the community underwent recurrent phases of Moslem persecution, as well as enjoying alternate periods of relative peace, when the Jewish community flourished.

Many Bukharians became prosperous merchants, tobacco and cotton growers, silk and rug weavers and tea dealers. Holding Orthodox Jewish beliefs, a large number of Bukharians were moved to emigrate to Israel in the 1880s for both religious and ideological reasons, while others sent their children to the Holy Land for special occasions and vacations.

Today there are about 12,000 officially acknowledged Jews remaining in Bukhara, while a large number of Bukharian Jews call Israel home.

The tea at the home of Mrs. Mammon, who first arrived in Canada from England in 1957, included an assortment of Bukharian cakes and pastries like cushkulik, a fried egg, dough and flour mixture.

As well, a variety of authentic Bukharian artifacts were on display. These objects included a djomi which is a ceremonial men's robe worn at special times like a wedding, a seder, or on the Sabbath; a kurta franji, or a lady's dress with the wide sleeves unique to the Bukhari, and a topitos, or hat for women usually worn by brides.

Several silk scarves, hats, cooking utensils, musical instruments and jewelry were also shown.

Addressing the tea was Rabbi Avraham Kubayov of Israel, who spoke in Hebrew about the 2,000 years of Jewish history in Bukhara, as well as on the need to raise money for Bukharian brides in Israel.

According to Mrs. Mammon, the tea-cum-fund raiser was held because "we've always wanted to do something. There is a need to help the Bukharian old people; they need money desperately to build a new wing on the old folk's home. It's also a way of carrying on the Bukharian tradition for our children."

Anyone wishing to make a donation can call Rebecca Mammon at 221-2189.

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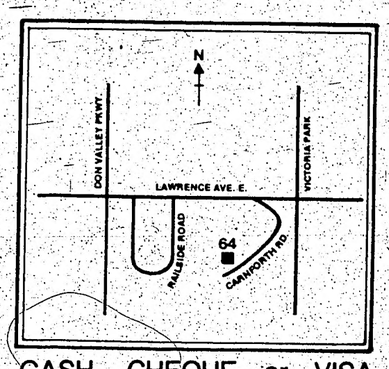

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Travel

Roanoke Island bears testimony to early U.S. history

By JAMES MONTAGNES

ROANOKE ISLAND, N.C. —

Next year this island, just off the Atlantic coast of the United States mainland, will celebrate the 400th anniversary of the first settlement of English colonists. Today there is nothing left of the colony founded by Sir Walter Raleigh, for the supply ship which was to have followed a year later was delayed and arrived a year later, to find no trace of what is now known as the Lost Colony.

Near here at Kitty Hawk, 80 years ago, Wilbur and Orville Wright made their first flight in a home-made airplane. About the same time in this same area, close to Cape Hatteras, a young Canadian, Reginald Fessenden, made the world's first voice radio signals.

This is the region known as North Carolina's Outer Banks, a long slender stretch of sand dunes and inlets that extends more than 90 miles (145 kilometres) along the Atlantic coast.

Here for the past 40 years has been Cape Hatteras National Seashore, a seashore preserve, which has more than 30,000 acres of unspoiled wilderness with a bird-watching area, camping spots, facilities for surf fishing and picnicking.

The tallest lighthouse in the United States is here at Cape Hatteras. Fishing can be casual or taken seriously for flounder, gray and speckled trout, channel bass, blue and white marlin, sailfish, dolphin and other species which swim the Gulf Stream 30 miles (48 km) offshore.

Cape Hatteras lighthouse, at 193 ft., is U.S. highest.

There are seven fishing piers at Kitty Hawk, along with memorials to the Wright Brothers.

Sailing is growing in popularity in Outer Banks waters. There are cruisers which can be hired from the waterfront at Manteo or rented in the nearby Nags Head and Kill Devil Hills areas.

Each summer, this year from June 11 to Aug. 28, a drama in Elizabethan costumes is performed outdoors at Roanoke Island with the story of The Lost Colony. At the north end of Roanoke Island is the Fort Raleigh National Historic Site. Here also is the commemorative Queen Elizabeth Gardens, with formal sunken gardens and live oak trees believed to have been there when the ill-fated English colonists lived in the area.

Throughout the Outer Banks are dozens of small motels and guest homes. One of the most unusual is Tanya's Ocean House at Kill Devil Hills, where each room is decorated differently, some named after authors as Carl Sandburg and F. Scott Fitzgerald, or in the style of a fishing village or as a pirate's drinking place.

A bit further south along the coast on Ocean Isle Beach is The Winds Beach Resort, close by the fishing village of Calabash with many seafood restaurants. The accommodations at this resort are equipped with a compact kitchen, living room and one or two bedrooms. There are good roads where you can bicycle under live oak trees, and history buffs can visit a World War II battleship, the USS North Carolina, nearby.

If you come to North Carolina early enough, you'll find Canadian currency is accepted at par until April 10 at many of the hotels in Greensboro, High Point and Winston-Salem. This includes the Holiday Inn chain, Hilton Inn, Howard Johnson, and Ramada Inns, and golf courses in Greensboro and High Point.

Various museums and tour attractions will also take your Canadian dollars at par, and Asheboro the North Carolina Zoo, where animals roam in natural habitats, is also accepting admission fees in Canadian funds.

North Carolina has more than 400 golf courses throughout the state, best known of which are Pinehurst, Belvedere near Wilmington, Marsh Harbor and Carolina Shores near Ocean Isle, and many in the mountainous western section of the state. (A complete list of golf courses in the state is available from North Carolina Travel & Tourism Division, Department of Commerce, Raleigh, N.C. 27611, U.S.A.)

(There are synagogues at a number of cities, including Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro, High Point, Raleigh, Wilmington and Winston-Salem.)

Surfside pays tribute to Canadian people

SURFSIDE, Fla. —

For the 19th consecutive year, the resort town of Surfside, just south of Bal Harbour, will stage its "Salute to Canada Week" March 14 through the 19 with a week-long program of participating sports events and other activities, "as a tribute to the friendship between Floridians and Canadians."

The 1983 procession of events and participating outdoor and indoor activities starts March 14 with an afternoon shuffleboard tournament and an evening award-winning movie. Tuesday, there's the popular deep sea fishing derby with trophies to the winners, and comedy play Next presented in the evening.

Golf is the headline on Wednesday at the Normandy Shores Golf Club. At night, in the auditorium, entertainment will be featured by The Merry Mummers Greater String Band.

Scheduled for Thursday are a tennis tournament and an art show. At night there will be dancing under the stars with Bill Ward and the Swing Classic Orchestra.

Someone will win a trip to Disney World at the beauty pageant dance held every year the night before Surfside's famous beauty pageant held Saturday with the grand finale at the Queen's coronation.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge to all events and activities.

Mitchell Potter, director and MC, originated and has produced the pageant and show since 1964.

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A more leisurely fashion

Touring by coach a popular way to see UK, Europe

By GORDON ALLEN

LONDON — Afficionados tell you that while all Cognac is brandy, not all brandy is Cognac. Consider that in Europe, especially, while all coaches are buses, not all buses are coaches.

Touring by coach in Britain and Europe has increased in popularity in the past decade, and especially in the past four years since the birth of Insight International Tours of London, England and Toronto. The reasons may not be obvious upfront, but when one takes such a tour, as we did . . . one gains some understanding about the subject.

First, the "If it's Tuesday . . . Belgium" myth and the image of push-shove-rush. Not so in recent years. And one of the reasons is a man named Nick Tarsh, whose experiences while building up another major coach tour company taught him many things he implemented in his own company.

Nick, an Englishman with a law degree and a passion for Israel and his other work in the Jewish community in England, decided that coach tours should be more leisurely. Structured, but loosely so. That coaches should all be air-conditioned, even in Britain. That crossing the channel should be by hovercraft . . . fast, comfortable and sea-sick proof.

He decided, as well, that hotels and meals be decidedly first class and always located at the heart of the action in every major city stopover.

Our experience of such a tour was geared to a short (8-day) trip that took us through Bath, Stratford - upon - Avon, Chester, Blackpool, Loch Lomond, Edinburgh, York, Cambridge and back to London, Great London!

Some tours run as long as 36 days and cover all parts of Western Europe. Some touch on Greece. And Tarsh made sure there were good tours of Israel. And now, a great Nile cruise and Egypt, combined with Israel or on its own.

Back to our tour. It sounds like a lot of traveling, but taking into the account the small land mass, it was possible to visit many off-beat places . . . enjoy leisurely picnic lunches, like the delightful one in the main square of Coventry (rebuilt since the Germans flattened it during the war) where we watched Lady Godiva making her famous ride watched by Peeping Tom, and all the while the main clock (from which she emerged) striking high noon.

And the experience of the contrasting ruins of the old cathedral next to which stands the magnificent, ultra-modern Cathedral of Coventry. Point of interest: the focal-point sculpture is by Epstein. The massivley beautiful ceiling was a gift from Canada and features wood from the forests of British Columbia.

Or spend a quiet evening beside beautiful, legendary Loch Lomond, spending the night in a character-filled hotel that reminds one, in appearance, of a small castle.

Or make an off-the-beaten-path stop at a village that is divided by a river all of 10-12 feet wide, about 4 inches deep, and marked by two foot bridges about 40-60 yards apart. This is the scene of an annual bare-foot-in-the-water soccer game in which anyone can enter . . . the two bridges are the goals.

Today's complete coach tours of the type produced by Insight and the better tour operators (and one should be careful about the selection . . . some so-called bargains are not) offer an opportunity to be spoiled by expert tour managers; to meet people from many parts of the world (Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the Far East, U.S. etc. . .).

And, for those who require it and make the request at time of booking, kosher meals all the way.

Britain and Europe in 1983 are real bargains, considering the strength of the Canadian dollar against European currencies. This year's tour prices are lower than in 1981.

Even Queen Elizabeth just had to pay a visit to this Celebrity City

[Last of a series]

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. —

Even Queen Elizabeth had to take a look at Palm Springs during her recent visit to California and dropped in for dinner with Walter Annenberg, a former U.S. ambassador to Britain, who has a huge estate here. Annenberg is one of the approximately 3,000 Jews who live here — close to 10% of the regular population.

It was natural at the Queen visit Palm Springs becaus his is Celebrity City — the home of a great many of Hollywood's stars.

But star-gazing is only a minor Palm Springs tourist attraction — as a matter of fact you don't get to see the stars unless you hang around the airport to watch them come and go. As it's a compact little airport, it's fairly easy to keep tab on the arrivals and departures . . . providing you want to spend the time.

One of the most-visited attractions in the area is the Palm Springs aerial tramway which, in 14 minutes, takes as many as 80 passengers from the desert station to the 8,500-foot level of Mount San Jacinto, which looms large over the city.

It's an entirely different world at the top. Instead of sand and palm trees, you are in an alpine-type forest where the temperature can be 40 degrees cooler than on the desert floor (a great attraction during the extreme heat of the summer months).

Hiking trails lead to hidden lakes and panoramic views of the desert below. A complete lodge with excellent dining facilities is open daily. And, snow conditions permitting, a Nordic ski centre is open from Nov. 15 to April 30.

If you like horseback riding, there are equestrian trails through the south end of the city and up into the Indian canyon area. Horses are available for rent at Smoke Tree Stables, adjacent to a section of the trails.

And speaking of canyons . . . you'll find them minutes from the centre of Palm Springs on the Cahuilla Indian Reservation. Towering palm trees and a quiet atmosphere make the canyons a favorite with picnicers. There is a nominal entry fee for this area and the canyons are open from October to May.

If you want to get out into the desert, it's only minutes away from Palm Springs on good, paved roads. But you are advised to carry sufficient water and to inform another person of your trip before venturing out.

Take along water for that desert trip

An easier way to see the 2,000 varieties of desert flora is to visit Moorten's Botanical Garden, a wonderland of greenery within the city limits. Best time for viewing is right now . . . and through April.

Long before bike riding became a national fad, Palm Springs had miles of clearly marked bike trails. Today, these trails total more than 35 miles and take cyclists on five separate tours. Bikes may be rented at all bicycle shops and at several independent rental stations. Free trail maps are available.

And if you'd rather see the area in an organized fashion, there are bus tours operating on a regular schedule. These go by celebrity homes, through the downtown area, past country club courses and into the surrounding Colorado Desert.

One last point — you may notice a strong Indian influence in Palm Springs . . . and you're right. Of the 78 or so square miles of the city, nearly every other square mile is owned by the Agua Caliente band of the Cahuilla Indian tribe. The entire area was originally an Indian reservation but this was divided up later. —M.L.

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B'nai B'rith 1984 hockey tourney in Las Vegas?

sports scene
By GARY COHEN

No sooner had the 3rd annual B'nai B'rith national hockey tournament come to an end than BB hockey officials were looking ahead to next year's event.

Calgary will host the 4th annual hockey hoedown and the folks out West fully intend to make the next instalment a bigger, more glamorous affair.

Although a playing site and accommodations have been booked in Calgary, there is a possibility that the tournament may take place in the city of instant money and broken dreams — are you ready for this — Las Vegas.

Toronto BB hockey league president Jim Avrams said there is "every possibility and indication" that next year's competition will be expanded to an 8-team affair. The Calgary tourney, according to Avrams, may also take on an international flavor for the first time with the inclusion of teams from BB branches in the United States.

Among participants being considered, apart from those which took part this year, are teams from Halifax (they wanted to, but couldn't make it to Toronto), Ottawa, Hamilton, Windsor, Buffalo and Detroit.

As far as the Toronto tourney went, "everything ran very, very well," Avrams told Sports Scene in a telephone conversation. "All the tournament organizers should be commended for the work they did," he said.

The event got able sponsorship from Molson's, Shoppers Drug Mart, which supplied team uniforms, and Timex, which gave watches to members of both team finalists. The event even drew local interest from Classicom Cable which televised the first-round match between the two eventual finalists, Toronto Shoppers Blue and Montreal La Place, for viewers in the Thornhill-Markham area.

The tourney was also successful in drawing people to the rink. Avrams estimated that about 200 spectators were on hand for both the semi-final and final rounds.

Results from the first three days of the tournament (not available to Sports Scene last week) were as follows:

In opening round play, Toronto Shoppers White, paced by two goals and three assists from Jon Goodman, downed Winnipeg Stingers (a club that featured most of the players from last year's winning team) 10-7; Toronto Shoppers Blue blanked Winnipeg Sharks 5-0; Montreal La Place swamped Calgary Bambinos 9-0; and Toronto Shoppers Red, led by three goals from Paul Silverberg, beat Montreal Bonaventure 5-2.

In the second day action, Winnipeg Stingers edged Montreal Bonaventure 5-3; Montreal La Place got a three goal performance from Ted Dash en route to a 15-8 slaughter of Winnipeg Sharks; Stuart Himmel had a pair as Toronto White goose-egged Toronto Red 5-0; and Toronto Blue creamed Calgary 11-3 as David Schwartz tallied two goals and four assists.

On the third day of play, Toronto White got three goals from Stuart Hill to upset Montreal Bonaventure 5-3; Toronto Red lost 7-3 to Winnipeg Stingers; Winnipeg Sharks dumped Calgary 8-3; and final hero Mark Dichter, who scored the deciding goal of the tourney in overtime, had three goals and an assist to pace Montreal La Place to a 5-2 win over Toronto Blue in the preview of the final that was aired on cable TV.

As mentioned last week, Toronto Blue downed Toronto White 3-2 to advance to the final against Montreal La Place which beat Winnipeg Stingers 7-3 in the semis. Dichter's goal in overtime ended an exciting final as Montreal upset Toronto 3-2.

* * *

Front-running Canyon Old Timers of the B'nai B'rith hockey league's C Division had an opportunity last week to close the door on Toronto Freedom Lodge Maple Leafs' chances of finishing atop the divisional race. But the TFLers had other ideas.

In the week's only C Division action, Maple Leafs downed Old Timers 3-2 to move within three points of the first-place Canyon Lodge club. Hugh Schure scored the winner on a set-up from Jack Atkin midway through the final period to keep Maple Leafs' aspirations alive.

In A Division play, Canyon IFL Jets and Forrestdale Big Steel Man both put together back-to-back wins to help keep the premier class standings tight.

Jets got a goal and two assists each from John Albright and Al Fox as they dumped Toronto Freedom Lodge Teammates 5-1. Later in the week, eight Jets got in on the scoring as Canyon beat Upper Canada Snipers 8-5. Snipers' Noah Tuft had the hat trick in a losing cause.

Big Steel Man got by Snipers 2-1 on the strength of a goal and an assist from Darrell Marchent, and then edged Toronto Freedom Lodge Refiners 3-2 as Rob Samuels scored the winner to cap a 3-goal third period BSM comeback.

Elsewhere, TFL Whalers beat Teammates 5-3; and Whalers played to a 4-4 draw against Refiners.

Toronto Shoppers Blue goalie Evan Fogel, named MVP at recent BB hockey tournament, blocks shot from La Place player in tourney final. Montreal defeated Toronto in overtime 3-2. [Ben Lechtman photo]

In B Division matches, Wilson Heights Warriors, after losing two points when the league executive rules that they had used an ineligible player in an earlier contest, got even with a 2-1 win over Toronto Freedom Lodge Miners. Warriors went on to suffer a 6-2 loss to TFL Rangers later in the week.

Elsewhere, TFL Feathers blanked Canyon Kings 4-0; Leonard Mayzel Black Hawks beat Forrestdale Sting 5-2; Forrestdale Flyers slipped past Don Mills Developers 3-2; and Maccabiah Beavers tripped Maccabiah Jets 5-2.

* * *

Pointe Claire Diving Club's Saul Marks dove to a convincing win in the men's open tower event at the Ontario diving championships held recently in Toronto.

The 20-year-old University of Toronto nutritional science student hit a near-perfect reverse 1½ with 3½ twists while collecting a score of 550.50 to outdistance silver medalist Jeff Hirst of the Etobicoke Diving Club by more than 63 points.

Marks was the only diver at the meet to use the difficult maneuver which drew scores from the judges of 9 and 9½ out of a perfect 10.

Marks, whose performances over the past year off both tower (his speciality) and the 1- and 3-metre springboards have been the best of his career, credits much of his recent success to a new approach he has taken to diving. Among other things, he has been visiting Toronto sports psychologist Scot McFadden and has added weightlifting and ballet classes to his training regimen.

The next competitive stops for the up-and-coming young diver are the CIAUs (national university championships) and the Canadian Nationals (a national team event). Both take place later this month.

* * *

With registrations for the 12th Hapoel Games coming to a close on March 15, Isaac Ofek, president of the Games' organizing committee, recently reported that more than 1,500 athletes from 30 countries are committed to the event which takes place in Israel May 1-7.

Ofek said that countries which will be represented by sports delegations at the upcoming international competition include the United States, Canada, all Western European nations, Romania, Australia, New Zealand, seven African states and several Latin American nations.

In order to host the Olympic-style program, two new sports facilities are being readied in time for the Games. The new Hadar Yosef Stadium in Tel Aviv, featuring a Rekortan track and complete Olympic electronic scoreboard of times and finishers, is being touted as the finest track and field complex in that part of the world. In addition, Jerusalem's first indoor sports arena has been constructed for the basketball and gymnastics competitions.

Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa has also undergone major renovations in anticipation of the Games.

The 1983 Games will present a unique gymnastics event, Tele-Gym, featuring artistic gymnastics teams from a dozen countries. Tele-Gym will be televised throughout Israel and team placings will be determined by the votes of attendees and television audiences. Several European TV stations have also requested permission to participate in the telecast and audience voting.

* * *

The city of North York parks and recreation department will begin conducting indoor tennis lessons for children and adults later this week.

Courses at the basic, intermediate and advanced levels will take place at various North York secondary schools. The series of 1-hour lessons runs for eight weeks at a cost of $30 for both age groups. Players must provide their own racquets.

Interested parties may register at the parks and recreation department located on the third floor of the North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St. For more information on children's tennis lessons call the department at 224-6261; for adult lessons telephone 224-6258.

* * *

A 5-man group of lifters representing the Jewish Community Centre Powerlifting Club hoisted to a strong second-place finish, one point behind the leaders, in the overall team competition at the 1983 Ontario Men's Intermediate Powerlifting Championships held recently in Kitchener.

Three JCC lifters also earned a move up in ranking — from intermediate class I to seniors class IV — by surpassing qualifying totals at the event which was sanctioned by the Ontario Powerlifting Association. From seniors, lifters can move to Canadian and then World classes.

Competing in a field of 100 lifters representing 20 clubs from across the province, the JCC's Dirk Leers and Jim Burgin finished first and Rick Marion placed second in their respective classes as each qualified for the seniors division.

Each lifter competed in the benchpress, deadlift and squat in amassing overall totals. Marion's total lift was 617½ kgs., Leers lifted 705 kgs. and Burgin hoisted 727½ kgs. to lead the JCC team.

Burgin is the only one of the three JCCers who may forego moving up into the seniors division. Powerlifting Club spokesman Peter Sewell of the JCC's physical education department says that Burgin has his eye on a bearth with the Canadian World Masters team. The masters division is for the 40-and-over age group.

* * *

The Toronto Maccabi Soccer Club recently traveled south of the border and blasted Buffalo's Gola United 5-2 to capture the crown in the International Challange Cup Indoor Soccer Competition held at Buffalo's Auditorium.

Gola United, winners of the Buffalo Stallion Indoor Soccer Tournament and three time consecutive champions of the International Challenge Cup, couldn't put a lid on Toronto's Michael Jordache who did most of the damage by tallying three times. Yuri Shapiro and Uzi Utai were the other Maccabi scorers.

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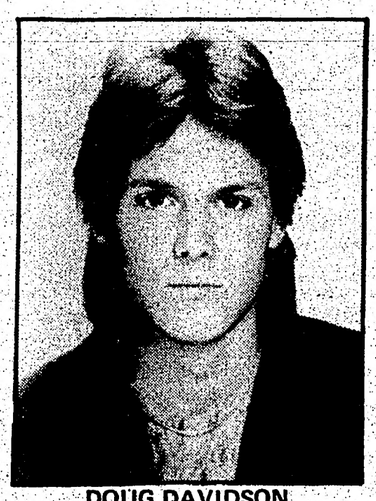

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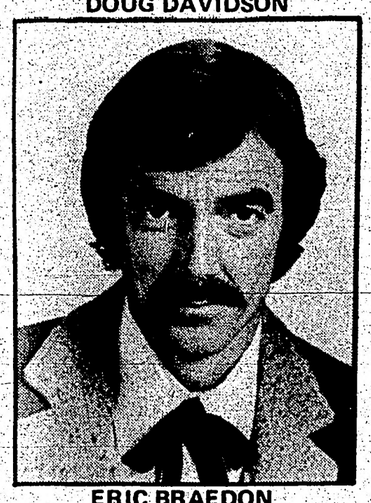

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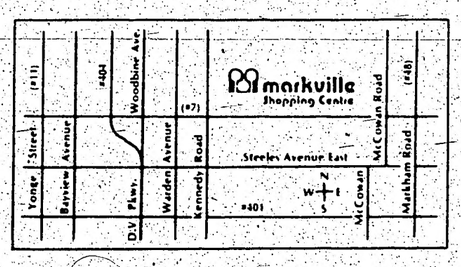

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By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Joel Wapnick and Stephen Fisher think its about time they got a little respect.

They are Canada's top two Scrabble players, as determined at the recent Canadian National Scrabble Championships held in Cote St. Luc. The two Montrealers will compete against the 30 best players in the United States at the North American championships next August in Chicago.

To gain their Canadian titles, Wapnick [who is No. 1] and Fisher [No. 2] beat 13 other finalists from Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Michigan who took part in two full days of round robin competition at the Cote St. Luc community centre.

Both the Canadian and North American championships are recognized by Selchow and Righter, manufacturer of the board game.

For Wapnick and Fisher, though, Scrabble is more than a game. To play well requires more than vast knowledge of words, but it helps — (Wapnick, for instance, says he can recognize all but three or four thousand of the over 100,000 entries in the Official Scrabble Players Dictionary.)

"People joke about Scrabble, but it's as serious a game as chess," said Wapnick, a native New Yorker who came here five years ago to teach music at McGill. There is a strong strategical element in playing Scrabble, he says, involving knowing when to be defensive or offensive, using your tiles to their best advantage at the right time and keeping a balanced rack (not too many vowels).

In official games, each player has a total of 23 minutes to play which he distributes as he wishes on each move. Deception (serious players dislike the word "cheating") is permissible but only if it is not discovered. In other words, a player can slip in a word that doesn't exist and get away with it unless his opponent disputes it.

Tournament organizer Bernard Gotlieb [centre] is flanked by Canadian scrabble champions Joel Wapnick [left] and Steve Fisher. [James Fine photo]

Scrabblers hardly need make up words though. The Official Scrabble Players Dictionary (a compilation of five major dictionaries) includes a large number of words from other languages that have come into common usage, if one runs out of "pure" English.

Yiddish, and even some Hebrew words, abound. Words like shmoo, goy, klutz and so on are perfectly acceptable. Wapnick, a veteran of 27 tournaments, remembers he once clinched a game with "machzorim."

Hebrew versions of Scrabble are available, and a Hebrew tournament was staged in New York. A major Scrabble tournament was held in Tiberias, Israel last year — but in English.

Study is a must if you want to be good. Fisher, for example, makes cassettes of words and their meaning and plays them in his car as he drives to and from his law office.

Scrabble players will appreciate the fact that Fisher once accumulated 704 points in one game. But his average score is 401; and Wapnick's 432. They once tallied up a combined total of 1,001 points in a game against each other.

Both Wapnick and Fisher were at the last North American championships held in Santa Monica, Calif., three years ago.

The Canadian championship was organized and refereed by Bernard Gotlieb and Debra Fisher, Steve's sister. Gotlieb is founding director of the Scrabble club which meets every Sunday night at 7.30 at the Rembrandt Park Chalet in Cote St. Luc.

Gotlieb is the dynamo behind the club, building up its membership over the years and generally contributing to the public's awareness of the game.

A battle with leukemia has not stood in the way of his dedication to the game. In July, 1979, Gotlieb, now 24, underwent a rare bone marrow transplant at Toronto's Princess Margaret Hospital. Doctors used healthy marrow donated by his sister.

He was the 12th person in the world to have that operation and the first leukemia victim to have survived (five of the 12 were leukemia patients, the rest had aplastic anemia).

Last year Gotlieb developed "graft vs. host disease," that is, his body is reacting adversely to the transplant, and he has been in a wheelchair since June. Less than a week after the championship tournament, he entered the Jewish General Hospital.

From his hospital bed last week Bernard was plotting his next big project — an open tournament in Montreal May 28 and 29.

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Large 4 bdrm., den + family room, guest suite, a super home for a large family. Close to transportation. Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST VILLAGE BUILDER'S HOME
First time offered. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, main-flr. fam. rm., firepl., 2-car gar. Steps to synagogues, schools, shopping. Vendor hold 1st mtge. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

***LOWER VILLAGE DRASTICALLY REDUCED**
Charming Tudor, 4 bedroom. Finished basement, garage. Offer. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.
SALES AGENTS REQUIRED
Leads supplied. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

HERSH

***REGINA AVE.**
LOT 55' x 132'
Location is prime! Bungalow, 3 bdrms. Self-contained 4 rm. bsmt. apt. Garage. Goldie Kay.

* * *

***KITE HAWKWAY**
$20,000 down. Move right in. 3 bdrm. twnhse. 3 bathrooms, family rm. with o.f.p., ultra kitchen, garage. 5 appls. plus $$$ extras. Pearl Grossman.

* * *

***BATHURST/FINCH**
***4 BDRM.-RAVINE**
$125,000. Luxurious 2 storey semi. Main fl. laundry. 3 baths. All appls. Fin. bsmt. & w/o. Clare Kane.
CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD.
REALTOR

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Manhattan Place

LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS
Prime 1 and 2 bedroom resale suites
Featuring
Valet parking, 5 appliances, full recreation facilities, 24 hour security. Suites up to 1,785 sq. ft.
LOCATED AT YONGE & SHEPPARD
SALES OFFICE OPEN
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment
All Inquiries
JEANIE THOMSON OR FRED MARINI
226-5758

CITYSCAPE REAL ESTATE INCORPORATED

A. E. LePAGE

REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD.

NEAR LESLIE/ASSOCIATED SCHOOL
$92,900. Don Mills-Steeles, 7 rm. townhouse with exclusive clubhouse. WARREN COOPER, 221-5515.

* * *

NEAR ASSOCIATED/LESLIE CAMPUS
$129,900. Thornhill. Super backsplit, 3 entertainment areas. Fully finished. WARREN COOPER, 221-5515.

* * *

1st AD
Bayview/Finch, $199,900. Superb mtge. - low down payment. 4 bdrms., 3 bths., den & fam. rm., firepl., air & more! WARREN COOPER, 221-5515.

* * *

BAYVIEW/FINCH
4 bdrm., $199,900. Huge fam. rm., firepl., eat-in kitchen, 3 bths., air, rec. rm., wet bar, private garden. ELEANOR LONDON, 221-5515.

* * *

3,000 sq. ft. THORNHILL HOME ON RAVINE LOT!
$259,900, gourmet kitchen, 3 bths., 4 bdrms., centre hall plan. Mn. flr. fam. rm., central air and much more. 10½% mtge. BRUCE CROWDER, 221-5515.

Royal Trust

$72,900 YONGE & STEELES
3 bdrm. condo., 2 baths, all appl., eat-in kit., living room with W/O to balcony, underground parking. M. Rozen 635-1170.

* * *

AILEEN & KINGS COLLEGE $119,900
4 bdrm. 2 storey brick semi, 4pc ensuite, C/A, W/O to fenced yard, eat-in kit., drop ceilings. D. Biback 635-1170.

* * *

4 SAGEWOOD DRIVE OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — Brick, detached 2-sty. 5 bedrooms, full ensuite. 4 walk-outs, sunken guest room. Main floor laundry. 3 fireplaces, finished basement, bar. Bernard Lissog 961-4444.

* * *

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
REDUCED $10,000.00, luxury bungalow. 6 bright rooms, spotless condition. 3 washrooms. Loads of extras. Mr. Wasserman 961-4444.

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE EXECUTIVE 4-BDRM. SIDESPLIT
Large 70' lot, centre hall, 18' d.r., huge kitchen, 21' master, w/i closet + ens., 4 baths, 32' rec rm. + wet bar, + 3 bdrm. in basement. $100,000 mtge. 11¾% 5 yr. Susan Stark 493-6250, 222-5218.

Together, REALTOR Based Power FINE SIGN THAT SELLS we can help you better.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR

---

141 WATERLOO AVENUE
LARGE, PRIVATE LOT
$137,500. East of Wilmington. A superb 3 bedroom bungalow! Walkout to large deck and beautiful, south garden. Warm and dry lower level has 4th bedroom, bathroom, finished recreation room and all above-ground windows. Attached garage. Central air. Priced to sell! Betty Horton, 239-3121, 245-5787.
J. C. GIBSON R. E. LTD. REALTOR

BAYVIEW VALLEY REAL ESTATE CO. LTD. BV

GREEN LANE/JOHN/SUNVILLE HOMES
Exclusive living available in our new homes ranging from 2800 sq' - 32000 sq'. Included are greenhouse kitchens, main floor family rm. & library's, ceramics throughout circular oak staircases, roman tubs, bidets. Truly the finest built homes on cul de sac lots. Available for exclusive viewings with MR. JULES GOLDSTEIN 881-5716 and MRS. LAUREEN UNROTH 225-2600.

* * *

BUILDERS
Two large building lots for executive homes with a central Bayview location. For moree information call IRV TEPERMAN 225-2600.

* * *

BAYVIEW & SHEPPARD
4 bdrm dream home. Move right in. For further information, SHEILA SHADLYN 225-2600.

* * *

BAYVIEW/STEELES
Beautifully finished, immaculate, semi-detached 3 bdrm bungalow. Custom finished self-contained apt. with separate entrance. Loaded with extras. Close to schools, shopping, park & T.T.C. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call NIKI PARKER or JUNE GORDON 225-2600.

* * *

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB
Presents a custom built 4 bdrm gracious home, marble foyer, cathedral ceilings, oak finishings, french doors, gourmet modern kitchen, circular staircases, sauna, maid's quarters & more. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600.

* * *

YONGE & SHEPPARD
Magnificent 4 bdrm custom built home on large lot. Completely finished bsmt. Extras far too numerous to mention. Located steps to Sheppard Centre & all amenities. Call NIKI PARKER 225-2600.

* * *

BAYVIEW & LAWRENCE
6,000 sq. ft. estate on large lot in this most desirable location. Oversized throughout boasting rustic charm. Swimming pool and more, asking $495,000. Call IRV or JUDY TEPERMAN 225-2600.

* * *

DON MILLS/SIMONSTON
Lovely 3 bdrm bungalow on magnificent lot, features walkout, rec room, and inground pool. Must view. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600.

* * *

TORRESDALE
Immaculate converted 3 bdrm fully furnished condo. Shows like a model. Nothing is missing from this prestigious home. Tremendous recreation facilities. To view please call NIKI PARKER 225-2600.

* * *

LESLIE/VAN HORNE
Professional upgraded "El Greco Model" home features 3 bdrms plus family rm. with fireplace and w/o. 4th bdrm or office. Finished two level rec rm. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600.

* * *

PALM DRIVE
Lovely 3 bdrm bungalow, self-contained apt. Beautiful lot, steps to T.T.C., shopping & Synagogues. CALL NIKI PARKER 225-2600.

* * *

BAYVIEW & JOHN
Luxurious 4 bdrm backsplit on large lot. Completely finished with wet bar, air cond., fireplace and more. Close to all amenities. Only $174,900. Call IRV or JUDY TEPERMAN 225-2600.

Norman Horenfeldt REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 633-1303

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4:30
70 North Meadow Cres.
[Bathurst N. of Steeles]
4 Bdrm. 2 storey detached. Comb. living and family rm. with fireplace, separate dining rm. Upgraded broadloom and ceramic tiles. Main floor powder and laundry rm. 2 car garage. Move in condition. $139,900. Evgs. 636-6705.

A PRICE FOR ALL TASTES
4-bdrm. - det. - upgraded, fin. bsmt. - $179,900. 4-bdrm. - 2-storey - semi-fin. bsmt. - $114,900. 4-bdrm. - bungalow - det. - prof. fin. bsmt. - $157,900. 2-storey - 4-bdrm. - semi - exceptionally large - $125,800. All walk to synagogue. Andy Reti, 886-1200.
Safeguard R. E. Limited, Rltr.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

RUSSELL HILL RD. — SOPHISTICATE
Tastefully redone 2-storey home in park like setting. Spacious principal rooms. 4 bdrms. & more. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST AD — LOWER VILLAGE
$349,000. Gracious Tudor. 5 bdrms., 4 baths, huge main floor family rm. with fireplace & w/out. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

AVA RD. — GROWING FAMILY
$237,000. Unique 3-storey centre hall. 4 good bdrms. + room for live-in help. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDERVALE — LOWER STRATHEARN
Charming 2-storey Georgian. Smashing decor, 6 bdrms. + 6 baths. Main floor library & gourmet kitchen. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & EGLINTON — $179,000.
Updated 3 bdrm. Tudor. Open fireplace, smashing kitchen + finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — REDUCED
$259,000. Main floor family rm. with w/out to pool-sized garden. Central air & double garage. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

VILLAGE ELEGANCE — $590,000.
Impressive stone exterior, gracious 7 bdrm. residence, superb principal rooms; 3 fireplaces, modern kitchen + landscaped gardens. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

VILLAGE BEAUTY — $279,000.
Lovely 4 bedroom centre hall with den & powder room on main, central air. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

GRACIOUS LIVING — GLENAYR RD.
Outstanding Tudor home. Excellent entertaining rooms, gourmet kitchen, 6 bedrooms + library. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

JOHN ROSS — "SHOWPLACE"
Architectural masterpiece. Unique 3 storey, fabulous kitchen, fam. size bdrms., 4 baths, multi fireplaces. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — LIVABLE & LOVABLE
Tastefully renovated home; 4 bedrooms, family rm. & laundry on main. Inground pool. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

* * *

JUST MOVE IN
To this superb designer model suite townhome. Yonge-St. Clair area. 3 bdrms. + many extras. Call Diana Vernon, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Superb bungalow with attached garage on good sized lot. Attractive financing. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

ONE GREAT BUY — $149,000.
Immaculate 3 brdm. home with large master suite, finished lower level, central air. Completely updated. Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS ESTATE
$289,000. Quiet cul-de-sac. Attractive 2 storey, centre hall, 4 bdrms. Generous space. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

CANADIAN ESTATE LAND CORPORATION

ESTATE SALE
$249,900, 292 HILLHURST BOULEVARD
- Choice side/split 5 bedroom home
- 4 washrooms (1 en suite)
- Finished den
- Finished basement, including wet bar
- Private entrance on lower level adjoining 2 bedrooms and washroom
- Fully broadloomed
- Price includes: stove, frig., washer/dryer, dishwasher, 2 full cedar closets
- Living/Dining Rooms open to sun deck
- Kitchen includes breakfast nook
- Front and back yards fully landscaped

Call Mrs. Mednick, 787-3433 for appointment.

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK
20-25% down. $109,900. 4 bedroom link. Eat-in kitchen, ceramic floors, large assumable mortgage at 11¼%. 886-2840. B. ROSS, RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY LTD.

Bathurst-Steeles
Like new, 6 rm. 2 storey detached, garage, formal living & dining rms., 2 baths, family size kitchen, w/o to porch, expensively upgraded. Steps to everything. $65,000 mtge. at 12-7/8%. $91,900.
223-4222
G. Metz Rltr.

$269,000 Ravine Beauty
Leslie-Cummer
Mn. flr. fam.-den-Hollywood kitchen-billiard & rec. rms., 2 firepl., 3 bdr, immaculate. MRS. WARRILOW, Kingsway Real Estate, 485-2333.

DON MILLS & STEELES
Just listed. Luxurious lge. 4 bdrm., 3 bths., gorgeous kitchen, many extras. Giant lot, Fruit trees. Priced right! D. SIMON or S. SHATZ, 474-0500, LIVING REALTY INC.

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
$195,000. Walk-out bungalow in mint condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Deep, treed property. Joan Avery, 449-2020.

* * *

OLD COLONY • SOUTH SIDE • 105' x 240'
$439,000. Rare find! Beautiful lot, pool, jacuzzi, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, sunken living rm. Shows beautifully! M. Suzi Banks, 449-2020.

* * *

ARMOUR HEIGHTS — CRICKET CLUB
$149,900. Most attractive centre hall 2 storey. Dormer windows. Spacious living rm., 3 bdrms. Pool-size lot. J. Clement, 449-2020.

* * *

QUIET CRESCENT/LOTS OF SPACE!
$299,000. Bathurst St. "Y" area. Huge liv. & din. rms., 4 bdrms. + den & rec. rm. (Fireplace), 2½ baths. M. Young, 449-2020.

* * *

CHEVAL/DENLOW BUNGALOW NEW LISTING
$315,000. Original quality bungalow. 4 bdrms., 4 baths, 2 fireplaces. Large principal rms. Incredible atrium entrance. Keith Scott, 449-2020.

* * *

DESIRABLE NORTH LOCATION/A BEAUTY
$319,000. A fine family home filled with pleasant memories. 8 spacious rms., 3 rumpus rms., lovely pool & patio. M. Young, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS — PRIME LOCATION
$398,000. Brand new 2 storey executive home. 4 bdrm. Library, fam. rm., backs on park. Builder will finish to taste. K. Shiu, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS BEAUTY — NEW LISTING
$495,000. Delightful 2 storey. Sunken living rm., main floor fam. rm. 4 bedrooms. Expensive extras. Barbara Bunting, 449-2020.

* * *

GLENORCHY — THE BRIDLE PATH
$549,000. Elegant custom design! Beautiful use of marble, glass and beamed vaulted ceilings. Park setting. J. Clement, 449-2020.

* * *

BEST ADDRESSED PEOPLE LIVE HERE
Penwood Cres.! $649,000. Custom oak panelled library & family rm., luxurious master suite. Elegant! Judy Hammond, 449-2020.

* * *

21 MILLBANK AVE.
Lower Village! For the most discriminating buyer and for those who appreciate the finest quality! $585,000. S. Goodwin, 449-2020.

Watch for the following special pages in The C.J.N.

March 24th
Passover
Greetings

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003

AHUVA BENEGBI

Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS REDUCED $645,000.00
New, about 7000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed 2 storey, 4 king size bedrms, 5 baths, exquisite master suite and sitting rm. + double size jacuzzi, panelled oak family rm. and library. European arborite kitchen, complete fin. bsmt. Marble, skylights, sauna, 4 fireplaces, and much more. Ahuva Benegbi.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS, OLD COLONY, $595,000.00 — EXCLUSIVE
Unique luxurious 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, separate master bedrm. wing, includes study, his & her's dressing room, whirlpool, magnificent 2 storey, fam. rm., 2 fireplaces, enormous oak loaded kitchen, complete prof. fin. bsmt., sauna, skylights and more on quiet cul de sac. To view call Ahuva Benegbi 222-2003.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW AREA
Outstanding executive home. Elegant entrance hall opens to grand size entertaining rooms. Designed for adult living in dreamlike surroundings. For app't. call Rita Rosenberg 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST #7. HALF ACRE
Regency estate will customize and design your home to your specification on this secluded area. For more information call 222-2003.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATE $339,000.00
Tudor 6 bedroom, 4 baths, his & her's ensuite, family room & den, modern kitchen, excellent financing. Must sell. Celia Kalish, 222-2003.

* * *

MISTY CRESCENT
Exclusive building lot. Approx. 86 x 140. For more information call 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
Beautiful oversized semi-det. Loaded with extras. Call Cila Fleischmann 222-2003.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE $335,000.00
Premium lot, custom 5 bedrm. home, features modern kitchen, main floor family rm, laundry rm., award winning pool & yard. A chance to relocate in this most thought after location. Open house Sat. & Sun. 2-5 — 63 Macpie Cr. or call & see with Arnold Bobkin. 222-2003.

* * *

116 CHARLTON BLVD. SAT. & SUN. OPEN HOUSE 12:00-5:00
Spectacular custom new home. Magnificent unique ultra modern kitchen, marble oak elegant, luxurious throughout. Inna Gutnik 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FIFESHIRE "RAVINE" RED. TO $595,000.00
Sit. on ½ acre, this custom 5 bedrm. home, marble & oak throughout. Large gourmet kitchen & spacious principal living area. This superbly maintained home is a must to see. Open house Sat. & Sun. 2-5, 24 Fifeshire, or call & see with Sharon Bobkin 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER $229,000
Custom 2 storey & 5 bedrooms — 4 baths & family room, inground swimming pool and more. Renee Saks. 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR BEAUTY. RED. $179,000.00
3+1 bedroom sidesplit, 3 baths, complete fin. bsmt., indoor swimming pool, 13¾% mtge. and much more. Yalli Ross 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES-FISHERVILLE
Reduced for quick sale. New homes, custom 4 & 5 bedrooms, family room & library main floor. Greenstyle kitchen and many other luxurious features. 9-7/8% mtge. Barbara Benton. 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Forest Hill beauty. 3 bedrooms & fam. room, modern kitchen, excellent financing. Immediate possession. Joe Shulman 222-2003.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES
Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse. End unit, 3 baths - walk out bsmt., fireplace, modern kitchen. Joe Shulman 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-CHABAD GT.-STEELES
4 bedroom, 2 storey brick. Bright neutral colours. Pleasure to show. Close to schools, parks, shopping and TTC. B. Buchbinder 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
2 storey, 4 bedrooms. Fin. bsmt., sep. entrance. Priced to sell. Close to all amenities. Celia Kalishenko 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
2 storey, 3+1 bedrooms, fin. bsmt., spotless. Mica Lakunishok, 222-2003.

CJN Classified Ads Really Work! Call 481-5620

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

Leslie & Steeles
Elegance and charm prevail thru-out this 4 bdrm. home. Fam. rm. & f/p. Thousands in upgrades & extras. Mrs. Goldstein 881-9131.

* * *

Deloraine Ave.
Just listed. Steps to Bathurst. 3 bdrm., eat-in kit., f/p's, den on main. M. Davis 783-3333.

* * *

$150,000 and up Bath/Eglinton
22 Peveril Hill Rd. 3+1 bdrm., 3 baths.
91 Chiltern Hill Rd. 4 bdrm.+, 4 baths.
163 Chiltern Hill Rd., 3+1 bdrm., 3 baths.
46 Westover Hill Rd. 3+ bdrm., 2 baths.
47 Hillmount 3 bdrm.+ 2 baths.
Appts. daily, M. Hutchison/B. Smith 783-3333/ 483-1000 Pager 2218.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES
$550,000. Impressive residence, large living rm., dining rm., fam. rm., w/o 5 bdrms., heated in-ground pool, circular drive, 3-car gar., ½-acre lot. Call Glady Weisfield, 494-6888 or 491-2632.

LIL RUSH

Don Mills-Steeles
Large 4 bdrm. 2 storey link, garage, eat-in kitchen, finished lower level, central air. Asking $95,900. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Baycrest
Estate sale, $119,900. Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow, Hollywood Kitchen, finished bsmt., garage. Rae Baker 636-5200.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer
Large 7 rm. 2 storey semi, 2 baths. European style kitchen, central air, garage. Many extras. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

Senlac-Parkhome
Large 6 rm. ranch bungalow attached garage, finished bsmt. A1 condition. Thousands in expensive extras. Rae Baker 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

BATHURST & STEELES
Large 4 bdrms., 2 storey, main fl. family rm., kitchen with w/o, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Close to synagogue & school. H. Scheinbach, 633-7373.

* * *

FINCH/BATHURST
Luxury 3 bdrms., huge living & dining rm., ultra-modern kitchen, 3 baths, professionally finished lower level. Many extras.

* * *

TRIPLEX BATHURST/WILSON
1st time offered, all large rms., fully rented. 1 open mtge. Move-in condition.

* * *

WILMINGTON/ OVERBROOK
Split level, 3 bdrms. plus den, f.p., modern kitchen, rec. rm., 2 car garage. Close to plaza & TTC.

* * *

ESTATE SALE BATHURST/SHEPPARD
3 bdrm. bungalow, large rms., professionally finished bsmt., garage. Don't miss!

* * *

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
$$$$ reduced. 2 storey, 3 bdrm. plus den, 2 w/o's, modern kitchen, 3 baths, garage.

* * *

SALES REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
CALL D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

HOUSES FOR SALE

CARMONA

ARGONNE CRES.
Bayview-Cummer. Over 3,000 sq. ft. Huge foyer, magnificent living dining, family rm, walkout to south lot, main laundry, fin. basmt., new broadloom.

* * *

HEATH ST. WEST
$425,000. Yonge - St. Clair. New det. 3,000 sq. ft. A beautiful home in a superb location. Lovely soth garden.

* * *

LUXURY TOWNHOME Bathurst-Sheppard
$105,000. Move in condition. Lg. Living/dining, ensuite bath, fam. rm., magnificent white kitchen, skylight, central air.
Call Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 960-1158

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

LESLIE/STEELES
Stunning bungalow. Sunken liv. rm., w/o bsmnt., skylight, mn. flr. den, magnificent styling. Must be seen. CAROLE LAZER, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES
Mn. flr. fam. rm., laundry rm., fireplace, 4 bdrms., fully finished pine panelled bsmt. $133,900. BRIAN GREENSPAN, 731-7111.

* * *

LISA CRES.
3 bdrm., master ensuite, C.A., $104,900. JEFF GROSMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES
Decorated with style. $20,000 spent on improvements. Mn. flr. fam. rm. Master retreat, 3 bdrms. $132,900. R. CZARNY, 731-7111.

* * *

SHEPPARD-SENLAC
Custom home to be built, 2,300 sq. ft. Builder will adapt to suit. For details, call AL UNGERMAN, 731-7111.

PERSONALS

Private Investigations and security services. World wide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421. Civic investigations.

Autos delivered to Florida, Arizona, California, etc. Toronto Driveaway Service **226-4616.**

Responsible driver wanted to drive car from Miami - Toronto around April 7. 479-7073, 463-2206.

PERSONALS Companions Wanted

Single Jewish Professional business people meet. Call Dr. Fren and Associates. (Since 1962) (533-5111).

Increase your chances of finding a suitable companion with our professional, caring, introduction service. Call Sondra Gold M.A. Monday - Friday 11:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Sincerity Plus 482-1472

Now in its fifth year of successfully introducing Jewish singles. Special rates. Call the Mate-Line 481-9998 days, 638-7701 evenings.

Attractive, single, sophisticated lady, 5'8", 31, wants to meet gentleman 35-40. Box 3103, Willowdale, M2R 3G5.

PERSONALS Companions Wanted

Professional, single lady, 45, wishes to meet unattached, intelligent gentleman 45-55. 633-2057.

Invitation to Romance
Bachelor, sensitive, trim & proud of appearance with high morals and a zestful outlook on life, would like to meet marriage-minded female, 20's-30's to share a wide variety of interests and compliment each other's lives. Reply to Box 6418, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

L'Chayim Introduction Services gets results. Register now. 630-5579 or Box 3103, Willowdale, M2R 3G5.

Young, single man, 27, handsome, seeks girl for company. Calgary. Box 8711, Station F, Calgary, Alta. T2J 5S5.

Two slim, attractive, personable blondes seek their versions of Mr. Wonderful — refined, non-phony, ambitious, presentable gentleman, 35-45 for possible exclusive relationship. Phone & photo guaranteed. Box 6420, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Canadian woman, early 60's, financially independent, attractive, intelligent, looking for companionship with similar qualifications. Box 6417, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn. Phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto, M5N 1V8.

20 year old female would like to meet males age 20-25. Call Randi 663-2686.

Nice looking, physically fit, professional man seeks attractive lady, 19-35 for lasting relationship. Box 235, Arthur, Ont., N0G 1A0.

Are you a sensitive lady who likes sports & music, who could assist a talented artist? Loves nature & family life. Please write Box 6419, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Male 30's, educated, warm, committed Zionist, seeks vibrant earthy female for possible marriage and resettlement on kibbutz. (No princesses need apply.) Box 6415, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Glencairn area. (Steps to Bathurst.) Senior gentleman has room & board available for same in house. Non-smoker. 630-4914 evenings.

VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

Mexico City. Beautiful 1 apartment, 2 bedrooms, excellent location, furnished, $300. U.S. monthly (plus utilities). Available June 1, minimum 6 months. Jacob or Mario Bali 537-0503.

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Victor Englander on Feb. 22, 1983, late of 4415 Bathurst St., Tor.
Faye Himelstein on Feb. 25, 1983, late of 12 Rockford Dr., #610, Willowdale.
Sandor Polgar on Feb. 26, 1983, late of 1 Fountainhead Rd., #1814, Dwns.
Shalom Prag on Feb. 23, 1983, late of 4415 Bathurst St., #709, Dwns.
Harry Stork on Feb. 21, 1983, late of 180 Rusholme Rd., Tor.

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Geller, Abraham on February 26, 1983, late of 389 Hounslow Ave.
Maister, Sandra on February 28, 1983, late of 46 Chiswell Court.
Marcus, Samuel on February 28, 1983, late of 35 Ridelle Ave.
Mudrick, Anna on February 27, 1983, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Baycrest Hospital.
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Yehezkel Shabtai, a pilot with Air Canada, in the cockpit of Boeing 727.

Air Canada pilot fulfils his childhood dreams

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Each time Yehezkel Shabtai climbs into the cockpit of an Air Canada Boeing 727 he fulfils a childhood dream.

When he was a boy, Shabtai dreamed of airplanes and of the day he would fly one. "I was fascinated by flight," he recalls.

He worked at his ambition while completing high school and never gave up hope that he would get his pilot's wings. Four years ago, Shabtai, having completed something of an apprenticeship as a freight pilot and instructor, joined Air Canada.

He's flown 2,800 hour since then, having helped pilot a 197,000-pound Boeing to such destinations as Montreal, Ottawa, New York, Vancouver, Halifax, Los Angeles, Miami, Havana and Cancun, Mexico.

Twenty-nine years old, Shabtai is a second officer, meaning that a captain and a first officer are his seniors in terms of experience. But all three men are in equal part responsible for the safety of the plane and its passengers.

A typical flight for Shabtai presents no unusual problems, but neither he nor his fellow pilots take anything for granted. They know everything they need to know about the route and the weather . . . yet they leave nothing to chance.

The lives of up to 150 passengers hang in the balance.

Shabtai's responsibility seems awesome and, in fact, it is. But he is not daunted by the challenge, which he faces every hour of the 75 hours he is scheduled to fly per month.

"A good pilot," he says, "is a guy who doesn't panic and who has control of the situation at all times."

He has read about hijackings and crashes with foreboding, but these misfortunes — the hazards of the trade — are mere theory to Shabtai. As a pilot, he has had something of a charmed life. Fellow pilots have told him stories of how they had to turn their planes around because of a seriously-ill, or rowdy, passenger. But such incidents are also in the realm of fiction for Shabtai.

Although his parents wouldn't agree, Shabtai says that flying is less dangerous than driving.

Every three months, an Air Canada pilot tests his skills against a simulator and, once a year, if he is under 40, he submits to a thorough physical examination.

But Shabtai's parents remain to be convinced that there are less accidents in the air than on the ground. "They're from the old school and believe flying is dangerous," he says.

Being aware of their views, Shabtai began taking flying lessons without even bothering to inform them. "They tried to talk me out of it when they found out," he says. "Today they're proud of me but wish I didn't fly."

Born in Jaffa, Israel, Shabtai took his first flying lesson when he was 16. By 17, he had his private pilot's licence. At 18, he knew how to fly "blind" by using only instruments. Within four years, he was an instructor. In the years prior to joining Air Canada, he flew DC3 and Cessna 310 freight planes from Sault Ste. Marie and Oshawa, logging over 1,000 hours of flying time.

Air Canada hired him and assigned Shabtai to a Boeing 727 after the young recruit passed a 5-month training course. Flying it on his inaugural flight, he remembers, was "the thrill of a lifetime."

Shabtai has not grown bored. In fact, the very opposite is true. "I've always maintained I have nothing to live for except flying."

However, as he quickly adds, that's not strictly true.

Despite his fondness for flying, Shabtai makes an effort to be home every day so that he can be close to his wife Soraya, an Iranian Jew, and their 6-month-old baby, Jessica.

But, of course, it isn't always possible. Last week, Shabtai flew to Los Angeles on Friday and didn't return to Toronto until Monday. On long flights, he's given some time off so that he can cope with jet lag. "No, I haven't got used to it," he says. "You can't."

During stopovers, Shabtai sightsees when ever it's feasible. Like almost all pilots, he enjoys travel immensely.

Some years ago, he offered his services to the Israeli air force. "I was willing to do anything — instruct or fly small planes," says Shabtai, who left Israel with his Iraqi-born parents when he was 12.

But nothing came of the scheme.

The Israelis were interested in his inquiry and so paid for three-quarters of his fare to Israel. Once in Israel, Shabtai was buffeted by disappointment. The Israelis didn't accept his flying experience, and they didn't guarantee him anything. They went as far as to say that he might end up as a tank driver if he didn't pass the flyer's course.

Recently, he made another attempt to join the Israeli air force in any capacity, but it didn't pan out. "Their response was that I was too old," he says.

Air Canada, he explains, would have no objection if he went to Israel for a while. "Times are hard, so they're willing to give a pilot leave of absence for up to three years."

Shabtai, who claims he is torn between Canada and Israel, has no plans to try the Israeli air force again. He has, he points out, a career to build here, now that he knows where he stands with Israel.

He wants to be a captain, and he hopes he won't have to wait too long before he can earn a captain's annual salary of between $80,000 and $100,000.

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The Enolas' Table Talk

Wide-ranging interests channel into singles' projects

By
RONA ARATO

TORONTO —

There are people who are passive, taking advantage of opportunities that come their way but doing little to influence the fates. Others are movers and shakers, molding fate to fit their notion of what life ought to be like.

Elka Enola, 41, is the latter, a woman who doesn't stand still waiting for life to catch up with her but rushes out to meet it head on.

Enola is president of Table Talk, a Toronto-based dining club for singles of all ages. She started the group because, "when I needed it, there was nothing like it around."

"After the break-up of my first marriage," said Enola, I found there was nowhere I could go to meet the kinds of people I was interested in meeting."

At the time, Enola, who was teaching full-time for the North York Board of Education, found herself with two options: "I could either go to singles bars, which was not for me, or rely on friends and luck."

Enola poured more effort into her teaching and her work with the North York Elementary Teachers' Federation. It was through those activities that she met her husband, Ernie Anola, 57, then a high school principal in North York.

Today, the Enolas live in a comfortable house in Thornhill, crammed with books and the native art the couple collect. The house has become the hub of their business activities, as the Enolas' wide range of interests has led them to begin several ventures, each of which has turned into a thriving concern.

"When Ernie took early retirement, he thought he'd have a chance to putter around. That lasted about six months," Enola said. "Actually, the whole concept of early retirement was Ernie's. He introduced it to the board and when they passed it, he was the first to take more advantage of it. Since then he's been invited to speak to school boards all over the province about implementing early retirement."

The couple now operates Enola Enterprises, which encompasses three separate operations — Table Talk, Toronto Inside Out and The TV Movie Centre in Thornhill.

Elka still teaches an enrichment class in the mornings, but when she comes home in the afternoon, it's time for business. And business to the Enolas is pure enjoyment; for this couple have managed to combine their business ventures with both a keen sense of fun and a delight in the fact that they're helping others to get more pleasure out of life.

With Table Talk, Enola has realized her dream of finding a way for singles to get together in pleasant surroundings without the pressure of feeling they must walk off with a date as a trophy for the evening.

The basic idea of Table Talk is to socialize over a good meal. The dinners are held in Toronto restaurants and are attended by groups ranging in size from 30 to 150 people, depending on the capacity of the restaurant. Dinner is preceded by a social hour where people can meet and mingle. The guests are then seated at tables of six.

Table Talk's Elka Enola

"We try to make every meal special," Enola said.

One dinner might be in a Greek restaurant with bazouki music and dancing to spice up the evening; another might encompass a classic French gourmet menu. But whatever the theme of the night, all the dinners are characterized by the warmth and cordiality of a party in a private home.

"People usually come alone," said Enola, "but even when they bring a friend, they'll ask to be seated separately, so they can mix.

Table Talk members don't just eat; they travel as well. Last year the Enolas took a group to Mexico and are now planning excursions to New Orleans, where they will go "Steamboatin' Down the Mississippi," and to Spain and Portugal.

The Enolas recently started another club, Toronto Inside Out which introduces its members to fascinating and unusual places around their own city. This club is open to people of all ages, married or single.

The membership fee for Table Talk is $40 per year; for Toronto Inside Out, the face is $40 per year if you're a member of Table Talk, and $50 if you're not.

Members of both groups receive monthly newsletters listing upcoming activities. Reservations are then booked through the Table Talk office. Fees for all events are kept as reasonable as possible. Dinners tend to range in the $20 to $30 range.

Day trips with Toronto Inside Out are reasonably priced. A recent tour of the Royal York Hotel, including a video presentation followed by visits to the kitchen, Imperial Room, print shop, carpentry shop, finishing department, royal suite and governor-general's suite, cost $3 per person.

For further information about either group phone 886-0911.

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